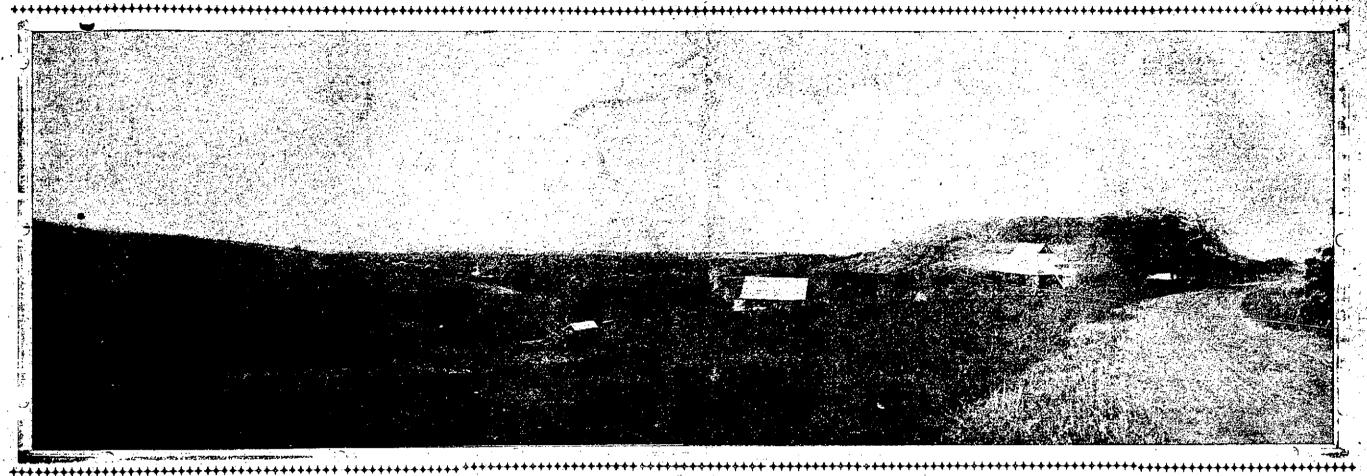
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HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1901.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2832.

ANOTHER YEAR'S WORK IS PLANNED BY JARED SMITH FOR THE GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIMENT STATION



become available.

The appropriation for this year is all for carrying out the preliminaries, with to have growing crops, etc., upon which; the experiments can be performed.

what care and concern the Washington nolulu Photo Supply Co. authorities are watching developments | The smaller of the illustrations shows as soon as it can be compiled and may result in the recommendation for a larger appropriation for the use of the local station. The greatest amount which can be allowed and the Hawaii station was last year other States and Territories it has been generally the custom for the local government to assist to the extent of constructing the necessary buildings, and

Over forty acres have been cleared so planting. Below the station, including also the tract reserved for a naval hospital, twenty-six acres have been cleared of guava, lantana and rocks and above on Tantalus about thirteen acres have been improved. Besides this nearly two acres have been made ready for Twenty acres additional cultivation. have been cleared of guava, but it will ture still require considerable work before the land can be utilized. The cost of the hulldings was about \$4,000 and about 2,500 feet of water pipe have been laid

pended for the preliminary work.

at considerable expense.

ARED SMITH, chief in charge, has ton. The photographs have been frama large amount of work planned ed and adorn the walls of the bureau of for the Agricultural station, which Agricultural offices at Washington. They have attracted so much attention is to be carried out as soon as the funds that innumerable requests for copies

The view of the station is taken from but exhausted, and only enough remains above on Tantalus. The largest of the buildings shown is the residence of the chief of department. To the right is the the aid of the Department of Agricul- office of the station, and to the left is ture of Washington. Secretary Wilson the cottage for the laborers and the is expected to assist by furnishing the stables, and the chicken house. The large tank in front of the residence is beginning for the station, and by the to be used for storing water for irrigatime the funds become available for the tion purposes. It is pumped from the purpose of experimentation, it is hoped government mains by a gasoline engine In the distance nearly half a mil-

away is the naval reservation hospital Mr. Smith sent in his recommenda- tract which has been turned over for tions and reports in August, but by the the use of the experiment station until last mail he received a request for an- it is required by the government. The other detailed report, illustrating with large photograph was taken by the Ho-

in Hawaii. The additional information how the slopes of Tantalus are being prepared for future experiments forest trees have been eleared away, excepting where they served the pur pose of the bureau just as well. The clearing of these slopes was an expento any one station is \$15,000 annually, sive as well as a most arduous task. Good soil was very scarce in that neighgiven nearly that amount-\$12,000. In borhood and had to be husbanded with great care to provide a foundation for further experiments.

One of the first experiments to be unthe failure of the Hawaiian legislature the pineapple cultivation. He has proto make an appropriation for this pur- cured about seven hundred plants of pose, has delayed the work insomuch the varieties desired for this purposes that the first year's appropriation by and by the time the funds are availthe national government has been ex- able, and the necessity of experiments shown he will have pineapples grow-"It is our ing ready for any work. far and part has been made ready for intention," said Mr. Smith, "to be prepared for any experiments that may become necessary or are deemed expedient.

"I sent in an order for the various plants and trees needed here some months ago, and they should be along very soon now," said Mr. Smith yesterday, in speaking of the plans for the fu-

here, and will also grow field crops. The naval hospital reservation will be used for this purpose, but the orchard will be planted along the slopes above.

"Ail kinds of fruits will be set out-

have since been received here.

dertaken by Mr. Smith is to be that of

"We intend to establish an orchard

Mr. Smith has sent several of the peaches, pears, oranges, loquats, grapes, above photographs illustrative of the grape fruit, carob beans, lemons, and in work of his department since his ar- fact, everything that will grow here.



SCENES AT THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION, BACK OF PUNCHBOWL.

forage-hay, feed, etc. Cotton and to- tus, chemicals, fert lizers, etc.

bacco will also be planted. inefficient, and we have innumerable difficulties to contend with.

"Lots of things are required before the much advantage and this will be some time yet. "The station should all be fenced, oth-

erwise stray cattle and horses will al- them. ways cause trouble, and we suffer constantly by the small thefts of our neigh-

"Before it can be said that we are gain for the raiser. ready for work, we must have consider- | "An experiment station is not by any rival to Secretary Wilson at Washing-1 "Our field crops will be principally tools, farm machinery, spraying apparatit is not essential that it should be a There is a gully on the slope of Tantalus partment to assist us.

"We are working under a great disad- imals, of hogs, and possibly of sheep, vineyard isn't used in the sense that the vantage here, and must perform the The idea is not, however, to make this word 'experiment' is ordinarily applied; most of the work curselves. The funds a model farm; it is to plant and have it is not to introduce new crops. I think are almost exhausted, labor is high and growing and cared for under our own di- that everything that will grow here has experiment station can be said to be of comes necessary. In the case of crops ever there is a demand for information

| would produce the greatest amount of agricultural,

KAISER THREATENS AMERICA

**** "We ought to have a herd of dairy an- The idea of planting be desirable."

"The idea of planting an orchard and rection cultivated plants. Domestic ani- | been tried or is growing in some part of mals we should have, in order that we the Islands. The idea is to give us plants might work on their diseases if it be- | we can study and use in our work whenwe would ascertain the best methods of from the people of Hawaii. It is not a cultivation and of fertilization, and study new thing; the agriculture of Hawaii is any blight which might be damaging older than that of California and is to a certain extent as highly developed. The "Our aim with stock would be to find reason so few small farmers are here out the most economical rations which seems to me to be rather economic than

"Some time in the future we will have ready for work, we must have consider- "An experiment station is not by any a big reservoir here which will supply when we have any problems to solve that able equipment-a library, laboratories, means a money-making enterprise, and all the water we need for irrigation, he will send out experts from the De-

well adapted for the purpose. that reservoir becomes a reality experiments with sugar cane will be impossible, for there is not enough water for the

'I have recommended to the Depart nent at Washington that it is best to gun. This is, that whenever a problem arises in any of the Islands, we should start cooperative experiments. This is peing done now with the tare plant on ire studying the blight. About the first of the year we will start another coopexperiment with potatoes on

ome of the people on the other Islands cel that they are being a little neglectting the buildings in shape that there has been little time for outside work."

"This body of land is eminently fitted for the purpose. I know of no other stapares with it as to location and adaptabillty. There is a difference of over a thousand feet from the highest to the lowest point, which gives us a wide divergence of soils. We have not made a chemical analysis of the soil as yet, but have completed the mechanical analyses The soil on the Punchbowl slope is of a widely different character.

"The chief hindrance to immediate utility of the experiment station is the lack of funds. The next appropriation does not become available until July, and we will have to get along the best we can until that time. In the majority of the states and territories the legislatures appropriated money to erect buildings needed for the experiment station after it had been obtained. California gives nearly \$100,000 for this purpose annually, and New York votes a much larger amount every year. Texas devotes about \$30,000 a year to the same purpose, and the other states give in proportion. The United States government does not allow more than \$15,000 a year to any station, and naturally to make the work effective the various states help out as much as they

"The work of the experiment station is for the whole people; not for any one class; and experiments will not be devoted to one class, but for the promotion of the agenitural good of the Hawalian Islands,

'Secretary Wilson is much interested in the work here, and has promised that

TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Coming Departures From San Francisco and New York.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Lieutenant-General Miles has adopted the following atrangements for sending troops to the Philippines to replace the four regiments of short term men which are to brought home within the next few

Two battalions of the Twenty-righth Infantry to sail from San Francisco on the Grant on the 15th instant; one battallon of the Twenty-eighth Infantry to sall from San Francisco on the Warren Dec. 1; a squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry to sail from San Francisco about Dec 15, on a transport not yet selected; a squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, sta-Plonted at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to will from New York on the Crook about Inc. I. a squadron of the Eleventh Cavstationed at Fort Myer, Va., to sail from New York on the Bufort on Jan-

In addition to the troops named, it is property for the purpose of filling the quotar of depicted regiments in the Phillippines. The Eleventh Cavalry and the Twenty-righth Infantry aggregate about 2,400 men, and the present plan is to send out with them about the same number of recruits, thus providing nearly 5,000 from soldiers for the relief of those comfor home.

nowstorms in Balkans have liastened the negotiations for the release of

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London has an Aero Club, devoted to Three schooners have been wrecked du

the Labrador coast, A monument to Commodore Sloat will be built at Monterey. Mr. Gero, of Chesuncook, Me.

murdered by his wife The old United States receiving ship Vermont is to be sold. big find of nuggets has been made an Dominion creak. Alaska.

Argentina refuses to admit American attle for breeding purposes The late Marcus Daly's stock ranch will be put into sugar beets

year in supplies for the army. A McKinley arch may be built Washington, at a cost of \$1,500,000, The United States' public debt shows a

decrease of \$9,000,000 for the month. Sylvester Scovel, the war correspondent, gave testimony against Schiev. It is said that President Rossevelt's

message will strongly attack trusts The Philippine Commission has drafted an act against treason and sedition The Princese Radziwill may so to pris-

(incitenth of the adult males of the United States, 2,000,000 in all, cannot read

The volume of trade is now so great in the United States as to impede rail-

service of the undertakers.

Telegraph Notes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-M. Pierre de incident or a foreign power were in WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - Admiral Revue de Paris, of the reception given to the State, which, having no part in

condent. (Kaiser foresees the necessity of forme days.)
"His conversation with us," writes ing a European customs union against. "When we begin to sift, the testi-

dividual or group of individuals. his country outside of the influence de- lide and place herself on the side of better men, could not have been securrived from this wealth. It would there. Europe against the United States, or ed than Admirals Benham and Ramfore be impossible to treat with him if clse to join the inter against the power say. it should happen that an international ers of the continent."

Troops Raten by Savages

May Return the Call.

LONDON, November 1.-A special dis- NEW YORK, Nov. 2 -- The Paris corpatch from Antwerp says that a detach- respondent of the London Times and ned discussed the case with his assoment of black troops recently sent by the New York Times says there is all the mount by the New York Times says there is all the mount by a mount by the Congo authorities to quell a revolt ready some talk of a return visit by 'said, that the American people would at Balingle, in Kassal, was captured, and in New York by about sixty men in the that the soldiers were murdered, rossied President Loubet to St. Petersburg next want the court's ressens in detail and

THE SCHLEY CASE.

Admiral Dow-y Thinks He Has a Hard Job Ahead.

Segura gives a highly interesting activoived in his enterprise, and neither Dewey called on President Roosevelt to from Berlin, says the Society for Comcount, in the current number of the would it be possible to have recourse day but did not discuss with him the by the Kaiser on board the Hohenzol- the business, could decline any respon- | Schley court of inquiry except to tell hern to a party of French tourists at sibility. Then to whom could we torn? the President that the public sessions of ference he believed that alcohol would Odde, says the Heraid's Paris corre- "In order to obviate this danger, the the court would be concluded in a few one day be universally regarded as an

M. de Segur, "was chiefly about Amera the United States on similar lines to mony," said the Admiral, "our real work tion in its use. Seven hundred and fifty ica. To him there is a menace for the the continental blockade devised by will begin. I told Secretary Long when Fifteen million dollars were spent list future in the colossal trusts, so dear Napoleon against England, in order to be asked me to become President of the to the Yankee millionaire, which tend sufficient the interests and assure the Court, that I would rather go through to place an industry or an international freedom of continental commerce at the lanether battle in Manila. Bay ... The exchange in the hands of a single in- expense of America's development and hardest part of the work will be mading he declared to us, without circumions, through the mass of testimony, and difficulty in the campaign was that the Suppose, he said in substance, that tien, that in such an eventuality En- reaching our conclusions. I have two state itself was interested in alcohol, de Morgan succeeds in combining under gland would be forced to choose an able associates, however, and realize rising, as it did, a revenue of \$41,000,000 his fing several of the oceanic lines. He alternative of two absolutely opposite that we are on trial before the country, from spirits and \$25,000,000 from beer. does not occupy any official position in policies-either to adhere to the block- as well as Admiral Schiey. Two abier, Unerthird of the German exports to To-

> Admiral Issuey said that the Court probably would take up each paragraph. of the precept and render such an opinon as may be called for. He did not know that this would be done as he had table mould be a good plan. He felt, he were entitled to know them

WAR ON ALCOHOL

A German Society to Combat Abuse of Strong Drink.

NEW YORK, Oct, 31.-A dispatch to the London Times and New York Times batting the Abuse of Spirituous Liquors has begun a conference at Bresleu.

Raron von Diergardt said at the conenemy of civilization, but at present it was only possible to recommend moderamillions of dollars was yearly spent in Germany on intoxicating liquors. It was estimated that the average German consumed the equivalent of five glasses of

spirits a day. Baron von Diergardt added that one going I and one-seventh of those to East Africa crosisted of alcohol,

John Morley ecores the government be cause of the concentration camps in South Africa.

The bridal pregents for Miss Elizabeth Durr Promson, who married Lloyd Car-penter Griscom, United States Minister to Persia, were so valuable they had to he put in a London hank,

Francis Murphy writes that be has settled down on his country place near Secremento, and that his health is all

that could be desired. NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Three Cornered League Has Been Formed.

On Saturday evening, November 2, a number of the young business men of * from battleships down to tugthe city met at Demosthenes' Cafe with the intention of forming a baseball league with as many clubs as possible. Considerable discussion was had on the possibility of creating enough interest in both players and public to play a pro-longed season and come out even. The following were elected as officers: L. W. Hayworth, president; E M Brown, vice 🛧 Hayworth, president; E. a. treasurer; those which the construction president; A. W. Richardson, treasurer; those which the construction and C. L. Clement, secretary These, to-board proposes probably will be gether with the captain and manager of the same size and general each competing team, shall comprise the board of directors of the league.

The duties of the directors shall be to have full control of and govern the ball teams, who shall enter the league for the | seasons of 1901 and 1902, appoint umpires | for the season or for the single game, as well as appoint an arbitriation board or court of appeal when differences arise over the decision of an umpire. The league shall also have the handling of all monies from whatsoever source derived and disburse same to the various teams and for the running expenses of the

Up to this time three teams have signifled their intention of joining the jeague. | The Kilobana team, of whom the following are the probable players: Salvador, * Ludioff, Hapai, Paulo, Bento, English, *
Spaulding, E. M. Brown, Rowland, Lake, * Overend, Beck, Hayworth and Lee Loy. The Holomua team of Edmunds, Kalewe, Ragsdale, Kahaule, B. Brown, Pauelua, A. Struction to recommend to Con-Ragsdale, Kahaule, B. Brown, Pauelua, A. Struction to recommend to Con-gress, it is stated that after all Keanohou. The Boarding School team Reanonou. The Boarding School Canada P. Kanakalea, programme submitted to that consists of Beers, captain; Aanakalea, body through Secretary Long by Akana, Manu, Kekela, T. Kaanaana, the body through Secretary Long by the Construction Board last year, Boyd, Kalaiwaa, Keawehana and P. Kaanaana. L. C. Lyman will manage the * and is even smaller than the aglatter team, E. Brown the Holomua and * gregate tonnage proposed to be Paul Soule the Kilohana,

At the meeting of the directors of the
Dewey Board.

league held at Demonthenes' Cafe TuesIn each cas day evening, the matter of sultable grounds was brought up. In the absence of Mr. McKenzie, no proposition could * steps necessary to be taken to be had from the Volcano Stables. The * carry out the general policy of offer of the Hilo Boarding School was * providing the United States with presented in writing smoewhat modified * a modern navy of sufficient from the original offer, and was accept. * strength and made of harmoni-

change necessary to be made in the location and size of the grand stand. Formal notice was also given to the manmediately call their men together and | tous navies of several of the Euagers and captains of the teams to immake immediate preparation to com- ropean states, mence practice for the first game, to be played Thanksgiving day. The captains | • • will report the conditions of their teams at a special meeting to be held Monday orably discussed a proposal of the exevening, when the lengue hopes to have tension of the cable to that port, while it sufficient funds on hand to equip the is urged that similar action on the part

up at the next meeting of the directors. fluence in helping the project. Good honest ball only will be played. The second letter is from Captain Geo and it will remain entirely with the play. O. Squire, the signal officer in charge of any whether the public cold. ers whether the public will support this cable operations on the United States canational game of outdoor sport sufficient-ble ship Burnside, to the Hon. John by to warrant the league continuing. Goodnow, United States consul general After the opening game Thanksgiving at Shanghai. Captain Squire points out Day games will be scheduled for every that the extension of the cable to the Saturday afternoon and holidays, and Asiatic coast would immediately give the admission fee will be so nominal that China and Japan greatly reduced cable all can afford the price -Hawaii Herald

MORNING STARS

The last of the series of gam's be-both from a commercial and strategic tween the M. A A's and the Monning standpoint stars was concluded last Sunday at Captain Squire also points out the in-Weils Park before a large and enthu- fluence on Congress which the support of signific audience, who witnessel the business interests of Chena to the second consecutive defeat of the Morn-bers of Commerce in Japan might take ling Stars by a score of 12 of Parbers of Commerce in Japan might take ling out thirteen of the heavy Morning out thirteen of the heavy Morning Stars batters, and te miving out thirteen of the heavy Morning Stars batters, and te miving out thirteen of the heavy Morning Stars batters, and te miving out thirteen of the heavy Morning Stars batters, and te miving to ship the business interests of Chena to the board and nad ments could net be tolerated.

'I also told them that the tare expressed to the fixed by France for the payment of the fixed by France for the payment of the claim. M. Del Casse proceeded to the other Islands, and that they should not persist in tying the hands of the board in making long contracts. I board in making long contracts, and the monopoly which has done so much harm to break the Great Northern or the lepers. The result, however, was hardly favorable to the compolalizants. Star batters, and it give go dient monopoly which has done so much harm support, whereas Jacks on a tobold support was ragged.

Special mention should be male of the all around work of Cummings, and spectacular catches by Pickard at first, and Keinnoi in left field. The score

 $M A A = H_{\alpha}H_{\beta}H_{\beta}$ Rosecrans iss Cummangs, c Railey tsaney 2b ._ Cornwell cf. Parker p Crook 1b Yates 3b Kelmboi, H Totals .

R BH PO A M Stars-Jackson, p Garcia 2h Meyer Pahia : A. Carcia : 25 Pickard 1b N Kruese T Krunge

Two-base it is H. Cornwell J. Garcia, Meyer Stolen bis s loss these them the (2) Pickard Base on balls By Packer , Sy Jack

Struck out By Pocket to by J. k. Wild pitches. By Parker 1. The same hels enting. Left on basis M. A. A. T. With his utens is one the healthy.

Umpires-Cottrell and Shrader Main News -++-----

CHEAP CABLE BATES. What the Mackay Project May

Bring to Pass.

The Mar la Times care. The Shark' of riage readilize some contrapolitiones with reference to the extersion of the mappered America citle from San Francisco to Hawa ; and the Philippine to Shank hal In the fret letter with the highest ed to the Sharp'el Chamber of Com merce by Mr J H McMichael Allentich 'e drawn to the fact that the Hongkorg Chamber of Commerce has airenly for a

PROGRAM FOR FORTY WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov 1.-Over and above the four war ships for which Congress directed him last session to prepare plans as a basis for appropriation at the next session, Secretary Long has before him the recommendations of the Board of Naval Construction looking to authorization by Congress of the building of nearly forty more vessels of classes boats. The plans for the two armored cruisers and two battleships projected by Congress last * session already have been prepared, and look to the construction of 16,000-ton battleships and * 14,000-ton cruisers. The battleships and cruisers additional to The Board's complete type. plan, is:

Three sea-going battleships of about 16,000 tons displacement. Two armored cruisers of about

14,500 tons displacement. Six gunboats of about 600 tons. Six gunboats of 200 tons.

Six gunboats of 1,200 tons. Two colliers of about 15,000 tons.

One repair-ship of about 7,500 tons. Six training-ships of about 2,000

tons-Four picket-boats of about 650

tons. Four tugboats.

While the above appears to be a startling amount of naval construction to recommend to Con- \star it is nearly a repetition of the * programme submitted to that authorized by the general or * In each case, it is explained,

the recommendations are but the ★ ous units. This policy was The president appointed a committee + thought out carefully by two of three to confer with the trustees of the Hilo Boarding School relative to the tis proposed they declare that * the symmetrical navy finally pro-* vided would be very much more * effective than the more numer-

teams with the necessary paraphernalia, of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce.

The schedule for the season will come would have due weight and strong in-

rates to the United States and Europe by the new competite route. "The presthe new competive route ent exorbitant telegraphic rates to the Far East," continues the letter, 'hang like a millstone about the neck of commerce and must be broken down in the WERE ECLIPSED merce and must be installed in the canal and the trans-Pacific cable are the two great public works before the United States. both from a commercial and strategic

THE LEPROSY BACILLUS.

Discovered by a Physician of Ber-

States Consul Nerson, at Bergen, Notway has sent a report to the Marine Hospital Service in which he says that the prevalence of leprosy in Denmark must be imputed to the uncleanliness and the growsque categorishess of the people. He says there are six leprosy patients there of whom four are in countries and quite a distance of the penhagen. In Denmark leprosy does not reservoir and quite a distance of the people there, and we told the would use my influence to have one. and the grotesque carelessness of the every tap, finding but one which was ing station at Kalihi 1 people. He says there are six leprosy E art belong to those few diseases which away. It was impossible to get water away It was impossible to get water to those few diseases which are subjected to public treatment. I relaind has its own leprosy law. At the land has its own leprosy law. At the Langarn we Hospital in Iteland established by the Odd F-llows order 31 pitches is are now dead and only two three large in these 18 are now dead and only two the Relapses were usual in leptosy cases. The death rate has been fearfully high. The death rate has been fearfully high the cliff was impracticable. The best and perhaps the only feasible plan is that that a is the first year of the hose to know "Est population first way admitted. The report the same what offset by the fact of Region has found the worst of Icelands of Region has found the course which has already been blasted."

The death rate has been fearfully high the cliff was impracticable. The best and perhaps the only feasible plan is to get new pipe and lay it over the first that a is the first year of the hose to general Dole to draw up a regulation to cover these cases. It is not intended to leave this power in the hands of the superintendent, but report first to the board before any of Bergen has found the formation that some members to be improdent the serk performs was to arrive the day we to be improdent the serk performs was to arrive the day we were there.

**Notice of the death rate was referred to Attorney General Dole to draw up as regulation to cover these cases. It is not intended to leave this power in the hands of the superintendent, but report first to the board before any sufficient for all purposes, and will be sufficient for all purposes, and will be for some time to come. The paini, 855 be of the board makers from confliction that the question of tunneling stantly causing trouble and finally. In a cliusion that the question of tunneling stantly causing trouble and finally. In a cliusion that the question of tunneling stantly causing trouble and finally. In a cliusion that the question of tunneling to Attorney General Dole to draw up a regulation to cover these cases. It is not intended to leave this power in the hands of the superintendent. But the first was referred to Attorney General Dole to draw up a regulation to cover these cases. It is not intended to leave this power in the hands of the superintendent. But the first was referred to Attorney General Dole to draw up a regulation to cover these cases. It is not intended to leave this power in the hands of th (2). Cornwell or ak lates I Got 3 port says that Ir Armareurer Hansen, the same bels cating and drinking,

____ Capt, Strong and May Yohe.

at somewhat skings by the public see Port Townsend. Other complex towers They have see rel a furnished room in will be constructed at Admiralty head have been pushed steadily to complete and Marrowstone point, thereby complete in until the string of sensation and Marrowstone point, thereby complete ing the forifications which guard the land the forifications which guard the same of the forifications which guard the same for Marilla They are in prepared charts the expectation of a grocer named the six-year-old son of a grocer named At hills Title

> Only five years ago United States Sen. child came back, gagged but unharmed hor Hota Machado sent in his place. and or exactness

COMMERCIAL. THE PORTE SAVED BY A FRIEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Sugar, raw easy. Fair refining 31/4c at 3 5, fac. Centrifugal 96 deg. test 3%c. Molasses sugar 3c. Refined quiet. Crushed 5.60c. Powdered 5.20c. Granulated 5.10c.

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.'S CIRCULAR. San Francisco, Nov. 2, 1901.

Messrs. F. A. Schaefer & Co., Honolulu, H. I. Dear Sira: We last addressed you 31st ult. per "City of Peking." Sugar.-No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export

Honolulu, prices established 7th ult. still being in force. Basis.—No sales since last report; consequently basis for 96 deg. Centrifugals in New York established by transaction reported 24th ult. continues to be quoted at 3.81c, San Francisco 3.435c.

London Beets-Oct. 31, 7.24; Nov. 1, 7.24; 2d, 7.14.

New York Refined-No change so far as list prices of the American Sugar Refining Co. prevail. Messrs. Arbuckle Bros. and the Howell Refinery on the 31st ult reduced prices ten points, establishing a quotation of 4.85c for Dry Granulated, equal to 4.75c net cash. No further changes has since been ad-

London Cable, Oct. 28-Quotes Java No. 15 D. S. 8.101/2; Fair Refining 7.101/2. against 12 and 11, respectively corresponding period last year. November

Beets, 7.4% against 9.6% same date last year. Eastern and Foreign Markets-According to latest mail advices from New York under date of 28th ult., the week opened on a quiet market for Raws without any transactions reported: receipts are still heavy and buyers indifferent. A better demand for Refined is in evidence. European markets low-Yours faithfully, er. We remain, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

THE STOCK MARKET.

While the week just closed has been one unmarked by any great activity. there are elements which are of a hopeful nature. Walalua which has been down to and below 50 has been advanced somewhat, perhaps five points would be about the upward range, though this was practically offset by the similar falling off recorded in Oahu. There are no sales on the board at the figures which are cited but the bids and the offerings have shown this tend-

ency in the two stocks. The total recorded business of the Exchange during the six days of the present week was 40 shares of Hawalian Sugar at \$30, 558 shares of Olaa assessable at prices ranging from \$1% to \$2, 25 shares of the Olaa paid up at \$11.50 and 110 shares of Ewa at \$24.50 and \$24%. The sales of Ewa were in small lots and the prices of the first part of the week were at the lower figure and the stiffening took place under the pressure of the small selling. The orders in the market for the stock have been almost all filled for the present and the enforced sales of persons who must realize have been at these figures which are an average price. In the Olaa the earlier sales were at \$1% and the stock came out rather slowly until it was the rumor of the street that the agents were taking in some of the stock at the low figures. This seemed to have the effect of strengthening the market and the price went on to \$2 and at that figure there was a fair amount of the stock sent into the Exchange, one block being of 200 shares. There was no change in the quotations of Hawaiian Su-

The market for the other shares remained practically at the same figures at which the stocks were marked at the opening of the week, but the tendency is to keep up the prices and allow the small realizing which must be done to go on at the usual rates. The local situation is helped somewhat by the last quotations from the Coast, where the Hamakua plantations are being advanced slightly upon reports of the rains and the prospects of a wet winter season. There will be little doing until after the first of the month, as the demand for shares is so slight and the banks are holding all their money until the taxes are paid and the readjustment comes.

REAL ESTATE.

The real property market is still in a state of quiet, owing to the same causes which operate to prevent any strengthening of the shares market. There are still reported small sales in the suburbs and these are sufficient to keep up the interest in prices. There has been no slump in property which is held practically at the same notch as the ruling rates of some months past, but there have been no large sales which set new figures.

There are some sales in College Hills and the new territory opened by the Rapid Transit road to be recorded. It is said that there is a disposition on the part of moneyed men interested in these lands to lend money upon them when sold, which has much to do with the demand, as there is a disposition to be stringent with money all over the city. The agents are making great efforts to keep the business of the suburbs up to the mark and are succeeding in getting many people to look over the property, since the road is running there. **~~~~~~~~**

MALCONTENTS AT MOLOKAI MAY BE SENT TO KALIHI

Molokai leper settlement are likely to be deported to the Kalihi receiving station unless they mend their ways. The Board of Health has there ways. The Board of Health has bow we had already investigated their to Turkish waters has already had its for a long time been annoyed by com-

In the past when complaints were made the disgruntled ones always claimed that Superintendent Reynolds claimed that Superintendent Reynolds been intended, but that such misstate-

tion, and the water gave evidence of that I should recommend to the board upon the departure of the French fleet having been running a week. We went over the entire place and examined turbance should be sent to the receivent of the London Times and New York

After we had made this inspection be adopted.

Fortifications for the Bound,

OMENTERS of discontent at the we sent for the five persons who had their ways. The Board of Health has for a long time been annoyed by complaints from the natives at the settlement which, upon investigation, were found to be utterly without foundation. I asked them what found to be utterly without foundation. I asked them what credence they could expect the board to give their petitions if they were so finspection made Wednesday by Dr Moore and Executive Officer Pratt, when some of the lepers absolutely refused to abide by the decision of the board to co-operate with it.

In the past when complaints were made the disgruntled ones always always ready to the statement, and said they didn't like to be called liars, and may had its now we had already investigated their to be called liars, and found them to be effect. The French Foreign Office to-day received a telegram from M. Bapst, Councillor of the French Legation at the water supply had been, and so while the board was always ready to hear their complaints, we must still discountenance such as that. They objected to the statement, and said they didn't like to be called liars, and may have the foreign Office to-day received a telegram from M. Bapst, Councillor of the French Legation at the water supply had been, and they were so that the water supply had been, and while the board was always ready to hear their complaints, and found them to be effect. The French Foreign Office to-day received a telegram from M. Bapst, Councillor of the French Legation at they didn't like to one regard while the board was always ready to hear their complaints, and found them to be effect. The French Foreign Office to-day received a telegram from M. Bapst, Councillor of the French Legation at they doubt the water supply had been, and they were so to give their petitions if they were so to give their petitions if

for them to work with the board in Rousseau, and the Minister of Marine Dr. Moore reported at length yesterday on the visit made Wednesday,
and as a result there is likely to be would be much better if they would
the first the mediant in the first the contribution of the machine to the mediant that the machine the trouble for the malcontents in the fu- assist by carrying a few buckets of Rousseau. It is said the French gov-Discovered by a Physician of Bergen, Norway.

WASHINGTON Oct 27 - United States Consul Neison, at Bergen, Norway has sent a report to the Marine way has sent a report to the Marine Hospital Service in which he says that

ater Wilson declared in Congress that TACOMA, Wash, October & -Expert the courance to one of the world's great-Advice from Japan state that Captain workmen have begun the construction of littly unprotected, though sittin personal discount and many your are stopping in a comping tower to overlook the Birais young and work are stopping in a comping tower to overlook the Birais petual sound of the morning and evening for standard of public and private convenience that the other captains are the transfer of Fura on the hill at Point Wilson, near guns of Great Britain at Esquimalt. The convenience of the proper to the personal convenience of fortifications were soon commenced and duct will never be raised to the proper

which reflect on prepared charts the ex- the six-year-old son of a grocer named act position of any vessel entering the Ryan, sending the latter a note earling straits. By means of these charts the "hat, if \$1,900 were not left at a certain COPTS And the Russian guinners at the fortifications are enabled place, the child's eyes would be crammed A section of exactness. The police arrested Southwick and the Washington, has been recalled and Sen-

a Yielding

Policy.

the entrance to the Dardanelles," says

the Constantinople correspondent of the Echo de Paris. "Submarine mines will

be placed and troops mobilized at points

where disembarkations are likely. A

violent anti-French feeling prevails and

fears are felt for the safety of French

residents in Turkish cities, Constantino-

CAILLARD SAILED.

PARIS, Nov. 1.-The dispatch from

facts set forth in these dispatches yes-

The incorrect announcement from

lard's division, which created a great

sensation, emanated from the corres-

spondent of a well known news agency.

The explanation is that Admiral Mag-

raet, commander of the Mediterranean

fleet, returned to Toulon at 7 o'clock

yesterday with all his vessels except

division. The correspondent of the news

agency referred to miscounted the ves-

A corrected list of Admiral Caillard's

ships is now published. The list cabled

and Galilee, and two torpedo boat de-

ATTITUDE OF AUSTRIA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Vienna

correspondent of the London Times and

the New York Times says the prospect

of a French naval demonstration in

Turkish waters is not contemplated

with indifference in the Austrian capi-

tal, but it is believed that Turkey will

yield. It is thought possible that the

British squadron now at Malta will be

The Vienna Tageblatt says the ap-

pearance of Western European war-

ships will have a lasting effect on the

Turkish population. One spark would

suffice to blow up the Turkish powder

JTALIANS ALSO MOVING.

been settled and that the Sultan had

signed an Irade accepting the figure

stands toward society as a dangerous wild beast. The mean and cringing ad-

miration which such a career commands

among those who think crookedly or not

at all, makes this kind of success per-

level until we make the shoundrel who

succeeds feel the weight of a hostile pub-

lic opinion even more etrongly than the

gitude Among Reformers "

scoundrel who fale - Latitude and Lon-

Owing to his premature announcement

of President McKinley's death, Vicconde

Santo-Thrysa, Portuguese minister at

ordered to Turkish waters.

magazine.

tions.

stroyers of the Hallabarde type,

sels owing to the darkness.

now on his way to Turkish waters.

ple excepted."

One Woman Rescued From Death by Another.

"If it had not been for one of my friends I would not be here to tell the

Notifies France of These were the words of Miss Franes Hathaway, of No. 416 Pine street, Kalamazoo, Mich., whose interview is

published in the Holland, Mich., Times. "It is really remarkable that I did not lose my life," she said. "When I was 16 years old I was taken ill. I was pale dered the completion with all haste of the defenses at Salonica, Smyrna, and the entrance to the Dardanelles" and "Didn't von the completion with all haste of the completion with all haste of the defenses at Salonica, Smyrna, and the entrance to the Dardanelles" solutions and "Didn't von the completion with the completion with the completion with all haste of the defenses at Salonica, Smyrna, and the completion with all haste of the completion with all haste and weak and grew easily tired and the

cians?" asked the newspaper man. "Yes, but they did not help me either. My parents tried various remedies and treatment but I only kept getting worse. By the time I was 19 years old I was thin and bloodless as a ghost."

"What did the doctors call your disease?" querried the reporter. "They said my blood had turned to water and I had anaemia. I felt dreadful. It was about this time that Miss Toulon announcing the return of Ad- Huntley advised me to try Dr. Wilmiral Caillard's division of the French liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as

Mediterranean squadron to that 'port she had been cured of a somewhat simi-proves to be incorrect. The officials of lar trouble by their use. I bought a the Foreign Office said that the Ad- box and before I had taken all the pills miral had not returned, and that the I found that they were doing me good. My appetite increased and the healthy terday were correct. The Admiral is color began to show in my cheeks and lips. I continued to use the pills until I had taken fifteen boxes when I found Toulon of the return of Admiral Cail- myself entirely cured."

"Have you ever had any return of the trouble?" asked the reporter.

"No; never a bit. I cannot remember a time when I was as strong and healthy as now. I know that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my life and I believe that no other those belonging to Admiral Caillard's medicine could have done so."

Anaemia is not the only disease which succumbs to the potent influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial yesterday was that of his ordinary light paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, division, but it appears that a special neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headsquadron was formed, composed of the ache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow battleships Gaulois and Charlemagne. complexions and all forms of weakness the cruisers Admiral Pothuau, Chansey either in male or female. They are sold by all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.

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market price. The matter of 5 or 10 cents upon a hundred pounds of feed should not concern you as much as the quality, as poor feed is dear at any price

We Carry Only the Best LONDON, Nov. 2.-A despatch to a news agency from Rome says that the When you want the Best Hay second division of the Italian Mediter-Feed or Grain, at the Right ranean squadron has started for Tur-Prices, order from key, that the object stated is to counter-

CALIFORNIA FEED Co. balance the French naval demonstra-

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50c per share, has been called, to be due and payable October \$L THE 19TH ASSESSMENT of 24% of

50c per share, has been called, to be due and payable November 20th.

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Treasurer Olsa Sugar Company, Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., July 20, 1961.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Reme-I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pheumonia. but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better; three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. am most respectfully yours for health, Raiph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W Va. U. S. A. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii

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Saving Program at the Insane Asylum.

(From Saturday's daily)

There was a full attendance at yeswere present President Sloggett, Dr. Moore, Dr. Cooper, E. A. Mott-Smith, Wm. Auid and E. P. Dole, Executive board was present, but F. C. Smith who is in the States.

One of most important matters disposed of was the settlement of the question of the Queen's Hospital subsidy. follows: While no official action was taken the committee made an informal report stating that the matter had been satis-Hospital would receive the appropriation made by the last legislature. The E Green, H. H. Blood, M. J. Laymance. report made by the directors is accept. W. A Jacobs, O. Scribner and W. S. ed as satisfactory and there is to be Porter. no further trouble on that score. The same satisfactory disposition was made of the Waimea Hospital matter.

ECONOMY AT INSANE HOSPITAL at the Hawaiian Hotel, stated yester- themselves

The recommendations of the Insane Asylum committee toward more economy were adopted by the full Board. Under the new order of things there will be a saving of twenty-five dollars a month, while before the expenses had been running very close to the limit. The position of assistant superintendent formerly held by F. H. Kilbey is declared vacant. He was receiving a salary of \$110 per month. His work is to devolve upon the captains of the guard who will get an increase of ten dollars each per month, and the guards who are increased from \$35 to \$40 per month. The sulary of Supt. Mælster is raised from \$165 to \$175 per month.

Officer Prait regarding the practice in down to his Peninsula home. of a child of pneumonia, and upon in-vestigation he learned that a drug clerk ernor was submitted to the Secretary. "On the whole I had a most had sold the father homeopathic but cannot be given out until it has trip and a profitable visit to the Capihad a high fever. While the medicine ommendation he may wish to make any information about affairs. We disdid not directly cause the death of the from it sent to the President by him cussed the questions which are of greatchild he thought it had hastened the "I also visited the various depart- est interest here, the labor question end. The father had given the patient ments and found the same interest in among them, and I am very well satisthree of the pellets, and she had gone affairs here and a disposition to do all fied with the outlook. Personally I ento sleep, from which there had been no that may be done for the islands. There joyed myself very much and the mason-Dr. Sloggett stated that he did not for various improvements, and these I ingly pleasant and profitable." awakening.

all the drug stores had been guilty of this prescription practice. He believed it to be an injustice to the medical profession, and the only way to stop it was by prosecution. Nothing definite was done in the matter, but it was decided to institute no proceedings for the present at least.

HOSPITAL REPORT

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov 1—The entirely through her foot, and a second one half way through Chamberlain's pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disangle the expenditures during October to be to be serious. The brigands are still more serious. The brigands are still five minutes later the pain and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was perfenced in three days the child was been guilty of the present at least.

CHAS. BREWER & CO'S.

NEW YORK LINE

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CLAIM DENIED.

the claim of Kepoikai, who wanted to be reimbursed \$7.50 for money spept for bread boxes in repairing the floor of his house at the settlement and class to one death during the month. The sanitary officer at Hilo reported when the settlement and class to one death during the month and one death during the month and one was settlement. house at the settlement, and also for month, and one water pipes. The superintendent stated that the repairs were made without any authority, and without first WAIALUA IS IN requesting him to make them, and recommended that the claim be not allow-He stated that the water pipes tor which claim was made were the property of the board. The petition was

CONTRACT AMENDED

A minor change was made in the contract carrying beween Molokai and other points. The form has been made out in the name of the Hawaiian was substituted

CHINESE SOCIETY WILL BUILD The petition of the Chinese Society for permission to erect a building with- I was really astonished to find the captives will out first raising the lot to the street condition of affairs so good said Mr som is paid

all fixtures by made sanitary

DOCTORS WILL GET PAUD

Dr Garrison's bill for attending an a same patient at Waimea was referred the plantation the Attorney General's Department , The examination was made upon the request of the deputy sheriff and the beard held that the bill should be presented to the head of that depart-

the government physician at Kau He could be issued to meet this indebted has correspondent. As a result of the soft in a hill of \$56 for exhuming a ness if it was thought by the dire tors. Japanese who had been murdered. At to be wise the time the man was found dead no autops was performed, as his death was due apparently to external injuhas, but eleven days after the burial opinion justify the expense. Thus the the deputy sheriff requested him to plantation is in shape to get all the pripare the skull for presentation in water which falls upon the mountsis court. He states that it was a very watershed, and this will be a great surances that there is nothing in the disagreeable job, and thinks he should help. The amount of irrugation which Manchuran convention to which the

NEW GARBAGE RULE

The following regulation prepared than pleased with the showing of the parallel to Deputy Attorney General Douthitt was adopted.

ANOTHER OIL COMPANY MAY INTRODUCE ITS PRODUCT HERE

gives the status of the company:

The Associated Oil Company of Califormia, representing the bulk of the oilproducing plants of the state, transactterday's meeting of the Board of Health ed considerable business at its meeting resulting in a general cleaning up of yesterday in the offices of W. S. Porter several important matters which had in the Mills building and elected officers

unanimity of opinion among the oil men. Wm. Auld and E. P. Dole, Executive and it is predicted that the mammoth oil combination will shortly be in a posi-Supt. Reynolds. Every member of the tion to control the market and secure good prices for the output of the oil

forty million tiollar corporation are as

Burton E. Green, treasurer, directorsfactorily adjusted and that the Queen's Henry Aach, W. F. Chandler, C. A. Can-

another meeting this afternoon.

The Associated Oil Company of Cali- day to an Advertiser reporter that while fornia with a capital of \$40,009,000 has he was heavily interested in the trust, its eyes upon Hawaii as a possible field he was not prepared to talk much on for the sale of its product. H. H. Blood, the subject for publication for the presa director of the company, is in Hono- ent. He stated, however, that the lulu looking over the prospects and company had been formed for the prothere is a possibility that long term tection of the producer of crude oil now contracts—at least more than five years the reason that its use reduces the runterms—will be made with several of the terms-will be made with several of the ning expense of all power plants from plantations. The following article in thirty to fifty per cent where steam the San Francisco Call of October 31, is used. By fixing and maintaining a price that will give the producer a fair yesterday wet from the driving rain and profit and insure a great saving to the consumer, Mr. Blood stated in his opinion the use of oil as a fuel would revolutionize the manufacturing interests of California, and that in the near future it would replace coal in the Islands with a saving of at least thirty-five per been hanging fire for some time. There for the ensuing year.

While the proceedings were executive cent in the cost of creating power, and

While the proceedings were executive cent in the cost of creating power, and it was stated that there is a decided at the same time give a much larger scope to the work that may be done wherever steam power is used.

The company's oil wells grew out of a nucleus at Bakersfield, California, joyed the view, and appreciated the where the developments tend to indicate theory of the am of the set days where the development supply of oil. It is the set his battery there, it was evident that the officers elected yesterday for the a permanent supply of oil. It is the set his battery there, it was evident that the men who have to deal with modern representation are as opinion of Mr. Blood that the next five the men who have to deal with modern ery and that fuel oil will replace coal on the to dear with modern C. A. Canfield, president: W. G. Kerckery and that fuel oil will replace coal hoff, vice president. W. A Jacobs, first at almost every place now used. This yiee president: O. Scribner, secretary; would indicate that the Pacific Coast would indicate that the Pacific Coast high power guns. and its commercial arteries fufther inland would make use of the California oil product, and that if the Hawalian consumers contracted for only five years, at the end of that time there The officers of the company will hold would be difficulty in extending the contracts. He thought the consumers here H. H. Blood, one of the directors of would be wise in making their contracts the company, who is at present stopping or a longer period as a protection to

SECRETARY COOPER SEES REASON FOR SATISFACTION

ington, where he filed the report of the this session of Congress.

There was considerable discussion by spent some little time in talking over of the various departments at the Capi- and character of the land, and also the Board upon the report by Executive matters at his office and then went lal. It is the general opinion that affairs here have gone well in view of of the outlying portions of the island THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WOB "I found everything in good shape in the conditions. I do not think there will for the erection of harbor defenses. The the drug stores of making up preserved. The drug stores of the erection of narror defenses. The tions on their own hook for any who Washington," said the Secretary. "I be any changes. As to a commission to officers are keeping their own counsely might call and request a remedy for had many interviews with Secretary of enquire into the government of the isl- as to their investigations and conclusome allment. Dr. Pratt stated that he the Interior, Mr. Hitchcock. and he ands, I heard nothing of it until there sions. had had his attention called to the death showed much interest in the affairs of had been made a suggestion here, which

"On the whole I had a most pleasant have been some recommendations made ic meetings and functions were exceed-

<u>|</u> tion just at this time, but thought that the secretary should send a letter of warning to the offending druggist.

Dr. Cooper stated that the laws relating to the practice of medicine should be lived up to, and he thought all the drug stores had been guilty of this prescription practice. He believed

treated, live of whom were non-paying it leared that should they persist in the were thirteen. Europeans, two their demand Miss Stone will have to be Chinese, twenty-two Japanese, and two of other nationalities. There was till proceeding.

BAKK NI UANU wearing her shoe as usual, and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland LULU, on or about

GOOD SHAPE to bring about Miss Stone's release.

very short time

level was referred to the city sanitary C M Cooke yesterday in discussing the matter. I went over the plantston. NEW YORK, November 1- A cable to City Sanitary Officer Tracy reported of the crop and the halacter of the Chang is again ill Yesterday he develpremises, and recommended that it will reach at the very least 23,000 Hung Chang's illness occurs at the conhas been incurred in the fitting up of press! His last previous lilness follow-

There will be shown an overdraft with the agents at the close of the sore a the estimates. This will amount to some nounced his cordition grave. He has had \$575 one as an estimate but there are The same action was taken relative now in the treasury of the company the claim of Dr. L. S. Thompson, bonds to the amount of \$500,000, which

"The extensions of the water surp'y service took nauch money but in our will be had in this war will make it other powers can reasonably object. There were three applications from possible to use the pumping plant more the Russian cap than the ington, was recommended to the light of Education.

Will be had in this war will make it other powers from possible to use the pumping plant more as an auxiliary system than to depend the Russian cap teriained as in upon it for the entire supply of was ter The pumps represent an invisting of Education. ment of a million, and it makes a first class showing. As I said I was more

United States Legation, whence there turation and in one-third the time rehas been an a tive exchange of tele- quired by the usual treatment. For grams between Secretary Spencer Eddy sale by all druggists and dealers. Benand various points. Mr. Eddy today son, Smith & Co Ltd., agents for Hahad a long conference with Sir Nicholas O Connor the British Embassador here. who is actively assisting in the efforts

SOFIA, Nov I -The best methol of transmitting the ransom demanded by Wamlua Plantation is in a b tter con- the brigands for the release of Miss Eldition now than was expected by it's len M Stone, the abducted American directors according to the general opin- missionary, and of assuring the safety ion of the members of the party which of the captives, are the matters now enspent two days there this week. Hach gaging the attention of the Samakov of the men who were the guests of Man- missionaries, who are negotiating with Navigation Company by mistake, and of the men who were the guests of Man-missionaries, who are negotiating with the name of Carrera, the real bidder, ager Goodale and went all over the establishments. It is felt that unusual tate, returns with an opinion that the precautions are necessary in order to plantation will show its value within a safeguard Miss Stone and the others as there undoubtedly is danger that the I was really astonished to find the captives will be murdered after the can-

KEWALO SWAMPS CONDEMNED and the general conditions the state the Sup from Peking says. In Hung five lots to the condemned in Kewalo works, were such as to give me an det could hemorrhage of the stomach and on Kawalo hand and away hetter than streets, and the Roard of Public which was far and away better than last night his condition was pron unced streets, and the Roard of Public streets, and the Board of Public Works was asked to order the swampy places filled up to four feet above the city level. He also reported on the million will have an immense crop for the search that the mass the plantation had come in the past. The plantation the Foreign Office died recently, Prince will have an immense crop for the search that had come in the past. The plantation the Foreign Office died recently, Prince that he may true to the search that he m enty level. He also reported on the matter of the King Brothers' petition with as been down there says. For an Office with no capable head lain regard to sanitary conditions on Lowrie who has been down there says. For an Office with no capable head lain regard to sanitary conditions on Lowrie who has been down there says. For an Office with no capable head lain regard to sanitary conditions on Lowrie who has been down there says. tons. This will be a remarkable show- cluston of the Manchurian arrangement, and will justify the expense which which is now awaiting the courts aped the signing of the protocol with the allies, when it was a so feared he would ;

> PEKING, November 1-L. Hank em as the expenditures have exceeded Change for ign physicians tonight probemorrhages for the last two days

LONDON, November 2-The Standard publishes the following from its Shara-Manchurlan convention it is said that ! the Empress Domager notified In Hung Chang of her resolution to denounce if and that Li Hung Chang on hear or this became if.

"Diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg are inclined to believe the Russian acears the correspondent of the Times at 'No doubte are in-· exceptly of Rus us drese to within a from Manchuria as quirk's as poss a after insuring the safety of the rails are her occupation of the prosince hasing involved her in fireponelification and expenses out of all proport on to the advantages gained.

The Officers Visit Extreme of Land.

(From Saturday's daily.)

OCATIONS for Coast Defenses about Honolulu are viewed under difficulties, is the opinion of the members of the Fortifications Board which is now engaged in looking over the city and its surroundings for the purpose of deciding upon what defenses are needed. Once more the officers returned to their hotel after their trip ready to wait for a dry spell if their work was not of a pressing nature. The labors of the day began early

the four mule team and its attendant Dougherty being at the door of the hotel by 9 o'clock. The first point to be examined was Punchbowl. The party knew of former recommendations and so felt that they should consider the location. The drive was made un- DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager der difficulties and was far from a pleasant one. While the members entheory of the alli of the old days who

The next trip of the party was to the Pali, and this, while uncomfortable owmg to the rain and wind, was full of interest. Every member of the pagty was pleased with the situation there from a military point of view Col Davis especially was delighted. He had not before seen the Pali and the perfection of the defense possible was apparent. Col. Heuer commenting upon t, said that a company of men with modern rapid fire guns could hold the pass against an army of invaders. There was much questioning by the officers as to other passes and before their departure the members of the Board will visit the pass on the Walalya road. bove the plantations.

After luncheon the members of the party gave their time and attention to j the waterfront proper. The first visit ECRETARY COOPER after an ab- found were being given full considera- was that paid to the naval reservation sence of two months, which time bureaus. I am hopeful that the Terribureaus, I am hopeful that the Terribureaus are party went out to the end of the was spent principally in Wash-tory will be given what is necessary at vestigation of the formation as could be Governor of the Territory with the Sector of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the of the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the of the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior, returned to the conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Interior of the Conditions under which the governor of the Interior of the Inte done from superficial view. From this they went over to Quarantine island and again made investigations of the extent and character of the land, and also to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufference to give it a trial to test its value.

Today will be spent by the members of the Board at Pearl Harbor. The trip will be made by land so that the reservation at Kahauiki may be visited ennau sold the lattice noncopathic but cannot be given but and any rec- tal. The officials were pleased to get coute. It had been expected that the acouste, upon being told that the child been printed by his office and any rec- tal. The officials were pleased to get coute. It had been expected that the available for use in going about the lochs, but owing to the rough weather outside it is not probable that the little vessel will venture to make the trip. It is however possible that the launch of Secretary Cooper will be secured for the use of the officers, who may wish to go about a little while they are at

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TUESDAY . . . NOVEMBER 12. Perhaps the President can reconcile

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indemnity.

in the personnel of the Territorial administration. Today the drift of international politics is as much toward war between

States and Spain. mysterious proceeding. Has the railroad and Suez canal lobby got hold of

the legislature or does Nicaragua want to be put in a more favorable position toward the canal toils?

The old frigate Minnesota has been burned by the naval authorities at Eastport. Me., to get rid of her. She is the change in the machinery and methods of vessel which lay in Hampton Roads the government armory, where these with the Cumberland and other craft arms are made. Even if his recommend-when the Merrimac made her disastrous atlons in this respect enjoyed the adwhen the Merrimac made her disastrous raid. Of late the ship had been rotting vantage of some reason or excuse, a

French trouble is that the Sultan has concluded to yield. He is not afraid of joint notes, as his encounter with the powers in 1896 sufficiently proves, but a naval move on Smyrna is a different Turkish finances would be wrecked indeed without the revenues of

against the world, a position he is quite capable of holding with more loss to his enemies than to himself.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION

The season is high when, according to the time-hallowed castom of our people. the president appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thank-giving to God. This thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good president. We mourn President McK nlcy because we so loved and honored him, and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country, and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly popular liberty which, as a nation, we have thus

Now, therefore I Trealore Bookeset gising. Thursday the bith 'is a' the present Nesember and do re-ommend that throughout the fant the purpo forder to use the jaw on the previses cease from their wonted one spatisms or ! at their several homes and place of worship thank the Giver of all good fit the countless blessings of our national

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MILES AS A SOLDIER.

General Alger's attack upon General Miles forms one of the most interes'ing chapters of his book on "The Spanish-Ameri un War." We are bound to say that, as the charges made by the ex-Secretary have evoked no denials from the Lieutenant-General or his friends they are worthy of consideration by those who would form a just estimate of the commanding officer of the United States Army-

Commenting on the "Plans of Campaign" the author recounts what he calls General Miles' "impossible and impracticable plan to move an army from Nuevitas westward to Santa Clara, building roads with the aid of prisoners, and adds:

This proposition, however, was only one of numerous others which were not approved. Many of the general's proposals were obviously impracticable, and not infrequently absolutely impossible. He recommended the shipment of 12,000 men to Key West, where all drinking water would have to be brought in tank-ships; with our hands full at Santiago, and not enough troops there, he proposed to send 'a battery of artillery and a regiment of infantry," as an expedition to the Isle of Pines," then of no military or strate-The captors of Miss Stone act as if they had unbounded faith in the powet impassable to vehicles, his "portable" transport as a hospital ambulance; he recommended the abandonment of San-tiago, after Cervera's fleet had been destroyed, thereby lifting the siege of the city and large garrison, without reaping the fruits of victory then practically in our hands; he wanted 500 marines of the navy placed under his control; he expressed the opinion that a proposed force of 16,452 men, mostly volunteers, was "16,000 more than will be required" for General Merritt's Philippine expedition; and while in Porto Rico he cabled to the was six years ago between the United War Department a recommendation that the manufacture of Springfield rifles, 45-calibre ammunition, all white canvas tentage, and black leather equipments of every description be discontinued, as they are obsolete and should not be a part of he army equipment." In answer to this last communication the following dispatch was sent.

"War Department, Aug. 3, 1898.
"General Miles, Porto R co: As you ought to know, the last .45-cafibre Springfield rifle was manufactured in innety-three. Smokeless-powder cartridges are now being manufactured, and will be forwarded. I suggest that you get along with what the government has on hand * * * R. A. ALGER. on hand "Secretary of War."

During the week in which war was leclared he recommended that the manufacture of Krag-Jorgensen rifles "be reduced to the minimum, if not entirely the substitution of another small arm twice previously rejected by the military experts who had selected the adopted type of gun then in the hands of our regular army. Of the general's numerous disapproved recommendations none demonstrated his lack of judgment more than this. To suddenly change the type of the magazine rifle meant also a crisis like the outbreak of a war is not the time to change the type of arms or the machinery for their manufacture.

Moreover, the law making appropriations for the manufacture of arms at the Springfield armory always designates the model of the gun to be fabricated, a fact which the president of the board of ordnance and fortification, and the officer bearing the highest rank in the army, certainly should have known, General Miles is what we get in the

Army by the system of seniority promotion—a system which is rather a good thing to keep the peace between jealous officers but an amazingly bad thing for the efficiency of an army. However, in time of war, seniority promotion does not always determine commanders, and that is the saving of the country of the country of the saving of the country of the control absolutely all the people. There is no middle class or any fighting for the National Guard 420 blouses, 420 caps, and 100 stands of arms.

In order to get information with regard to the pending application of Mr. Freeland for a hotel liquor heepse at the formal and sheridan from a major and quartermaster. dan from a major and quartermaster. both outranking men still in active service, who were from two to four grades above them when they entered the army. In the Spanish-American wat the promotion of Wood, who was a caption and surgeon in the early parl means the complete pachication of the of 1898 and is now, perhaps the best district. But it must be remembered administrative officer among the major-generals was the most conspictions belustration of the ment tule afforded In the Navy Captain Sampson was they cannot neep but the heads of more they could secure as the heads of jumped over the heads of all flag officers, and if this did not prove to be the wisest possible choice, it at least proved that the seniority rule is not so rigid the United States. The Filipino does not as to keep the President in time of understand that a public office can be war, from a free choice of naval com-

able somebody to recognize the fact to the government, in that if the Fibthat there is money in the sponges that grow on the Hawaiian sea floor

The spectacle of Republican Circuit Judges running to a Democratic United States Senator for help in opposing Recannot control, was presented on Sat- there is involved ail of race prejudice in particular has been one of peace and urday and Sunday and is presumed to and the enmity of the brown man for the plenty We have prospered in things have been something more in the way white and his methods They have learnof an "American" object-lesson

We cannot think that it wou'd be expected from is that true hom | much of a punishment for refractor), they are not doing this from any feeling age comes from the heart as well as lepers to bring them back to Kalih, of friendliness. It is because they have from the lips, and the first in heds | Whold anything suit them better than a deeper hatred for the American than We can best press in thankfulness to a change of scene especially in view of for the Spaniard as they believe they the Almighty by the way it, which on the accompanying chances of ecoper should have been given a brown man's this earth and at the time each of us. The town however might be punished government when there was a change does his duty it he followed to notice as a penal of he refuse to be reconcled to a change by such a policy as a penal colony of of masters merch, they want a change President of the United States do here lepers here, however small will be to by designate as a day of general thanks. Used to our disalvantage. For the public seliment of disturbers of the peace at crid-ting of the natives to carry on the the cottlement it would seem to be no youing of the blands. That will never

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for Years to Come.

(From Monday's daily.)

MERICAN rule for the Philippines is certain for all time," and willingness of the American shields, each weighing 1,000 pounds, and army officers and others whom I met churches to pay the full amount of the each occupying as much room on a while in the islands, that the control of the country can not be maintained without the use of 30,000 troops for many years, at least."

> Washington of the Atlanta Constitution ashore, the guest of L. A. Thurston. and the London Daily Telegraph, passed through the city in the China on his way back to the United States after a trip around the world, made in company with a party of members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Senator A. O. Bacon, of Georgia, was at the head of the party and as the correspondent has been ever a warm friend Tuesday, for their Maul home. of Judge Bacon, they journeyed together.

The other members of the party,. which left New York in the transport McClellan, were Representatives Joy of Missouri, Mercer of Nebraska, Gaines of Tennessee, De Armond of Missouri, Greene and Jack of Pennsylvania and Weeks of Michigan. Representative Joy left the party at Malta owing to there. the illness of his wife, but the others spent a month there in inspection of the various islands of the group and estimating of the work which is to be done in the carrying out of the plans of the government for the complete assimilation of the islands. Since October the senator and writer have been toursuspended," advising at the same time ing China and Japan and both are now hurrying home to take up the work of

"Despite all the reports to the conrary" continued Mr. Ohi, "the country does not seem to be ready for any pure civil government as yet, owing to the fact that there is no security or immunity from attack from a band of the insurgents. We were on the island of Samar only the day before the massacre of the men of the Ninth Infantry. There was nothing in sight at that time but this will illustrate the rapid action of the people and the amount of hyprocrisy which marks them. They, may seem to be perfectly pleased with the events but in reallty they have intheir minds only thoughts of an outbreak.

"There is I am afraid a mistaken idea of the people there. For instance there is a feeling that the Filipino has no is a feeling that the Filipino has no national love. This perhaps was true veying department, is hard at work on before the recent war against Spain: before the recent war against Spain: a new map of Oahu, which will be But since the beginning of the outbreak very complete in detail. The last offiwhich was on at the time of our war, cial map of Oahu was made about the people have become solidified, so twenty years ago, that now there is really a national feeling. The one central thought around from the Ordnance Department at which all ideas of that country must Washington that the Kilpatrick will believe fallacious for the reason that the Dole this morning to the Moana Hotel minority of the people control the coun- and the Walkiki Inn. try absolutely.

Or course, it is naturally thought that

the selection of the rich and influential

men of a district to take the offices hat these same men would be the leadrs, in the event of Philippine independence, and as they draw their salaries they cannot help but think how much the departments, under a system which would approach that existing before the turnover of the authority from Spain to the United States, he thinks that it is The new glass-bottomed bust may en- a loss to him in the amount he pays over plno nation should become a power, he would then collect just what he wants. 'In Governor Taft the president has chosen a most capable man for the work of governing the islands. He is essentially an executive official, and he is making administration as sound as he can The difficulty is deeper than that, in that ed from the Spaniard and they are learning from the American. They are study ling all the time and are making every effort to learn the English Linguage. But

> They refuse to be reconcled to a change There has been much talk about the he he there 'e no confilence for in any of the greater tribesmen. The Maca-

it is every tribe in the same way; they are all in the same state of mind as re-

gards the new rulers. "I am convinced that the Katipunan is just as strong in the Island of Luzon, perhaps all over the islands, as it ever was. There is not so much of the old program of assassination as there was in the former days, but the society is there just the same, and the members are just as strongly opposed to the government by the Americans as they were two years ago. There will be necessary a strong force to keep the malcontents in fear of the heavy hand of the law, and there will be no change until the new order is strong enough to make itself felt. This may come about through the enacation of the people; some of the officials think it will; but there can be little change No Hope for Peace it will; but there can be little change effected during this generation. The education will hardly take until the young-

sters of today are grown,
"During the trip we saw no more tropical place than Ceylon, and now we see the most modern tropical city. There is little of the true tropical color left here; there has been so much Americanizing that it has been pushed into the background."

Senator Bacon would not discuss the Philippine question when asked to talk of what he saw during his month there. He travels with Mr. Oh! as a companion, pines is certain for all time," and perhaps there may be an unconsaid Joseph K. Ohl of Atlanta, scious reflex in the opinions of the one. Georgia, yesterday morning, "but I am Senator Bacon spent the most of Saturof opinion, which is shared by many day in going about the city, and white he said there was every evidence of push and thrift, he thought the mud was too great for comfort. He would not leave the ship for the hotel, but passed Saturday night on board. Mr. Ohl was occumany years, at least."

Mr. Ohl, who is the correspondent at talk of conditions. He spent the night

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Sandow is in town from Kausi. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie have returned to Kahului.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Lufkin left on Mrs. B. D. Baldwin was an outgoing passenger in the Claudine the first of the

The minstrel shows at Kealia and Lehua netted \$250, with which a new social hall will be built at Lihue.

Every steamer continues to bring re ports of rains at Hamakua, and there is no further fear of drought over

It is reported that Melba, the famous went on through to the archipelago and singer, will pass through Honolulu on her way to Melbourne early next year. and may sing here.

The new German Arion Society will hold a meeting at the new Eiks' hall Thursday evening. There will be a re-ception and dance for the friends of the club.

George Allen, who has been absent from Honolulu for more than a year, returned on the Alameda. He is connected with the freight department of that vessel. Bishop Willis read the second part

of the bishop's pastoral letter to the Episcopal church, at St. Andrew's, Sunday morning. A very small congregation was present. The commissioner of agriculture has received some seed of a new fodder plant which is said to be an enormous

yielder. It will be experimented with in the Capitol grounds. Another civil service examination for postal clerk and carrier will be held next Saturday at the High School. Applications for blanks must be made to

A. B. Ingalls before Friday. Those who are interested in coffee ought to pay a visit to the Louisson Brothers' plantation, Hamakua, Ha-wail. It is a fine sight, the trees be-

ing loaded with a heavy crop.

Governor Dole has received notice

There seems to be absolutely no chance of even a match race being arranged here for Thanksgiving day, and Hilo is liable to monopolize racing interest until next June. The rainy city has prepared fine cards of races for both Thanksgiving and New Year

Saturday the jury in the case of Ohta, the Japanese charged with violating the eight-hour law upon government contracts, returned a verdict of "not guil-A conviction in this case seemed hardly likely, after a jury had acquitted Contractor Campbell.

Eight cavalry horses and thirty-five other than a private snap. The result is that every time he takes in a little money for himself and a large sum for the United States. And a large sum for the United States and the corral at I wilely esterday. Five of the horses brought the United States and thirty-five government mules, left over by the corral at I wilely esterday. Five of the horses brought the United States and thirty-five government mules, left over by the states and thirty-five government mules, left over by the five states and thirty-five government mules, left over by the states and the st horses brought \$125 apiece, one \$135, one \$75, and one \$62.50. The mules were bought at prices ranging from \$125 to

> | Saturday was the birthday anniversary of King Edward, but there was no observance of the event in Honolulu, though a big celebration had been prepared in Hilo. The flag at the British consulate was at the mast-head, but there was no other public recognition of the event.

In a Chicago fire of October 25 the twenty-two automobiles sent from Honolulu for repairs were burnt, and are an almost total loss. The machines were stored in the Woods-Martin Ve hicle Company's buildings, which were destroyed with total loss of \$100 000. The machines from here were in charge of Louis T Grant.

Among the passengers on board the Kilbatrick is Capt. George P. Abern. who is at the head of the forestry division of the Agricultural department in the Philippines. He is returning from Washington, where he presented a report of the conditions in the Islands, and goes back now to resume charge of the work there. Ahern expects to take from Honolulu slips of the various varieties of sugar cane growing here, and will call upon Jared Smith and Wray Taylor today

Nothing dear to hee as yet lean learned about the echoeper Mills Morris. which struck the reef at Punalou yesstrong gale coming from the sea over the Koolan districts and that this prob-Tagala, or the Versyana, or the Hilocane, by this manner peaterday,

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A school-teacher on the Kilpatrick asked an Advertiser reporter yesterday if Governor Dole was not the man who drove the natives over the Pall? Evidently she had been reading some of the political literature of the local Cir-

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The Kaiser seems to have adopted in full the idea of the Austrian foreign minister to combine the continental powers in a commercial league against the United States He proposes such a blockade as Napoleon I declared against Great Britain. Should the project come to pass, one very natural result would be to bring the United States and Great Britain into a world-wide alliance. It would be the Anglo-Saxon

WASHINGTON, November 2.-President housevelt today Issued his proclamation fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgaing. It for

far afely trod. Yet in spite of this great disaster it is nevertheness true that no people on States Senator for help in opposing Re-earth have such abundant cause for publican Territorial officers whom they thanksgiving is we have. The past year material and here been able to work for our own upling in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that, as much has been given on much will be

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NEEDS OF ISLAND OF HAWAI

Executive Council Hears Boyd's Report.

HE Honolulu teachers who claim that the Territory is indebted to them for back salaries will not get their money under the ruling submitted by Attorney General Dole at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council. They have one other course suggested to them by the Attorney General, namely an appeal to the Supreme Court upon an agreed statement of earth road. From Halawa to Niulli the facts. The decision of the Attorney road needs much filling in, or better still, General is as follows: Territory of Hawaii, Office of the At-

torney General. Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 9, 1901. Honorable Wm. H. Wright, Treasurer

Dear Sir—On October 29th I received Here, also, I would recommend that a letter from you, together with a the amount of the appropriation, \$6,000. communication from Dr. Rodgers, secretary of the Department of Public Waialeale Road to Kasuhuhu, Appronstruction, relative to amounts due teachers for back pay on account of Briation \$3,000.—This road is intended Instruction, relative to amounts due increase of salaries, and inquiring, among other things, whether the same is a legal claim against the govern-

The communication of Dr. Rodgers referred to, not furnishing me with suggest that the sum of \$1,000 be author-the information I desired, upon which ized to be expended thereon. to base an opinion, I wrote him for additional information, and his reply tion \$200.—Is in good condition, a left one fact indefinite in my mind. I subsequently addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. I enclose his reply, together with the excessive and almost inaccessible, and grade in some localities averages from

engaged with the understanding that they have the right to leave at kona road some three miles before reachany time, and that the department has ing Mahukona. . fixed, generally speaking, by schedule pended as stated above. which may be raised or lowered at any time. The salary of any individual teacher may be raised or lowered at any time, as the department may deem best. In such contracts as these the teach-

er is entitled to the pay allotted him by the department, subject to such increase or decrease as may be made in the future. I think it is clear, however, that the department has no lawful authority to increase or decrease the salaries of teachers retrospectively. The reason is plain. The duties of the department are a public trust. moneys at its disposal are trust funds, the property of the public. They cannot be given away, however meritorius the object of such donation may be, and services rendered in pursuance of a contract cannot be paid above the contract rate, although the contract and the rate, as to future services, may be changed at any time.

In Dr. Rodgers' letter of October 15, be done the states that the department, on the quantity 13th of April, 1899, passed the following resolution: No salaries shall be raised from now on until the next appropriation by the Legislature, for any changed by subsequent action of the hala, and vice versa.

department.
In Mr. Atkinson's letter of November 5, he says. "The current salaries which should have risen according to by the schedule, which were withheld, from lack of funds to pay them. It was not a case of retrospeptive increase." If a portion of the then esbe satisfied from the appropriation for ed persons in these localities are loud in the payment of unpaid bills: but I their request that the old trail be imfail to see how this construction can proved on. be reconciled with the resolution above quoted. If such was the intention of the department it certainly was un-

fortunate in expressing it.

I suggest that it might be more satisfactory to the Department of Public Instruction, and to the teachers interested, if the question were submitted to the Supreme Court, without suit, on an agreed statement of facts. Very sincerely yours, Attorney General.

CLAIM OF HONOLULU IRON WORKS.

Relative to the claim of the Honolulu Iron Works the Attorney General submitted the following opinion: Territory of Hawall, Office of the At-

the Territory of Hawaii. Dear Bir-In a communication

October 25th you enclose a bill of the Honolulu Iron Works Co., Ltd., against the Department of Public Works for \$2,500 for the first payment on account of contract to furnish a high-lift pump, with steam Jacket, the same being one-half of the contract price. In regard to this matter, you say that "this contract was signed June 15, 1900, for \$17,000, one-half of which was to be paid on delivery, and one-half ninety days after delivery. The pump is now ready for delivery, subject to the pay, to Puepue has been built with jough marent of the enclosed bill, viz., \$5,500," iterial and no top opening, making trayment of the enclosed bill, viz., \$5,500."

the Superintendent of Fuone works, when he produce covernment builds, and the superintendent of Fuone works, which has been superfully. Poussassas and others, as well dition and needs no expenditure. priation for "Uppaid bills incurred on events cover the cast of construction. Old Road, \$10,000.—The residents of Wai-heavy traine going over it. One side of the principle of the compact which is a positive necessity. This road plo are very anxious to have this road, the cement abutment of this bridge has K or before June 30, 1901." Very respect- which is a positive necessity. This road plo are very anxious to have this road, the cement abutment of this bridge has K or before June 30, 1901. The present the line of the compact of the present that to Waipio. If a good is hadly cracked.

Attorney General, of Hawaii could be made by carriage.

yesterday for the first time since his return. The council considered the condition of the roads in Hawaii and Mr. Boyd's report upon the affairs of the other islands occupied their attention until late in the afternoon. The report of Supt. Boyd was as follows: On the different roads, etc., on Hawall

visited by me. I would report as fol-

NORTH KOHALA.

The Kapaahu Road to Mahukona, Appropriation \$4,000.-This road is in very good condition, and for a common earth road, is really excellent. On this road in the vicinity of the Puukea Ranch, is a considerable quantity of crushed road metal, ready for being used to macadamize the road from this point to Mahuko na, but unfortunately this is lying idle. as no funds are available to carry on this

At a distance of about 11/2 miles from Mahukona, the Road Board, on account of the paucity of funds at their disposal, ordered the new line of road to be abandoned and at this point to be connected with the old road. On this old road the grades are very bad, and the construction of the road with grades, as projected, ought to be carried out. All the ditches and culverts have been well looked after, and are in good condition. : I would recommend that authorization

be given for the expenditure of \$4,000-appropriated for this road.

Road from Honokane to Kapaau, Appropriation \$6,000 .- This road from Kapaau as far as Halawa, is in as good a condition as could be expected for an macadamizing. From Niulli to Pololu it most decidedly needs regrading, the pres ent grade being about 18 per cent.

Taking all in all, this road is, under the circumstances, good. As to the changes in the grading, there would be no diffiof the Territory of Hawaii.

Dear Sir—On October 29th I received Here, also I would recommend

connect the homesteads in Kaauhuhu with the main road to facilitate the conveying of provisions, lumber, etc., for the settlers. There is much need of this road being properly made, and I would

Kehoni Road to Honoipo, Appropriation \$200 -1s in good condition, and needs

Mahukona Road to Puuhue, Appropriation \$400 .- The old grade on this road is it would be perfectly useless to spend It appears from these letters that any money on the ordine of road. The main road through Kukulhaele is Roads and Bridges, Appropriation \$25, great convenience to them as well as a there are no regulations of the department providing for definite periods in employing teachers. The teachers are employing teachers. The teachers are great to run on a good grade, and so that the understanding the transfer of the unit of the uni then connect with the Kohala Mahu-

I would, therefore, submit that the \$400 the right to dispense with their ser- I would, therefore, submit that the \$400 vices at any time. Their salaries are appropriation be authorized to be ex-

SOUTH KOHALA.

Puchuehu Road to Waimea, Appropriation \$10,000.-This road is in very bad conbridges, regrading at the Waimea end, and a complete system of ditches and that this road will relieve the Home-culverts. If something is not done soon steads, afford the means of ingress and to put the road in repair and good condition it will in a short time be impassable for vehicles of any description,

In view of the above, I would recommend that the amount of the appropriation, viz., \$10,000, be authorized to be expended for the purposes above mention-

Kawaihae Road to Waimes, Appropriation \$2,000.-This road is in great need of gutters and culverts, as there is not sufficient outlet for the water in rainy weather. About two miles from Waimea the road needs rebuilding, which could be done to advantage, there being large good material all along the road. I would recommend seeing the importance of this road that the appropriation of \$2,000 be expended thereon.

Kawaihae Road to Ahualone, Approcause whatever; neither shall the priation \$4,000.—This road is merely a trail board consider any rise of any salary, running from the landing at Kawaihae whether in or out of the schedule; nor shall any salary be raised by virtue of shall any salary be raised by virtue of this schedule, which is hereby suspended until next legislative appropriation or otherwise." The legal effect of this resolution would appear to be to continue the then existing sal-lis very much used by travellers from the is very much used by travellers from the great boon to the travelling public. In be to continue the then existing salis very much used by travellers from the aries in force without increase until Konas to Kawainae, Walmea and Ko-

be shent on this road. Road from Kawalhae-kai to Puupue, of the appropriation of \$15,000 for this the schedule then in force were not Appropriation \$4,0000.—The appropriation purpose is strongly urged. raised. It was the current salaries due for this road, viz., \$4,000, would barely Road from Phanhau Landing the current salaries due for this road, viz., \$4,000, would barely enable the making of a 6-foot trail, which from Kona to Kohala a passable road to the Kukulhagle ditch, at a point situatso-called trail is in such condition that ed three or four miles from the road tion. The roads in the town of Hilb and provisions of a certain mortgage made tablished and fixed salaries was with-so-called trail is in such condition that vel three or four miles from the road tion. The roads in the town of Hilo and tablished and fixed salaries was with-so-called trail is in such condition that vel three or four miles from the road tion. The roads in the town of Hilo and toward Puna should be immediately at-theld, simply from want of funds to the travellers have to carefully pick their leading to Waimen. The section of road them, such portion would be a way over it. I consider the new trail a completed is in very good condition, and tended to, legal claim against the government, to recessity, and all residents and interest-

> I would, threefore, ask that due authorization be given for the expenditure of the appropriation for the above purpose. Completion of Road from Walmen to North Kona, Appropriation \$22,000.-This road is partly built, and the finished portion is macadamized, and as far as the read itself is concerned, in good condition; but it needs crowning, and it is also indispensable that the road should be would be a decided waste of money to some places it is very dangerous, and to go on with this work at once, provided with gutters and culverts. I: neglect that part of the road aireacy built. The partially built part of the road also needs attention. Lumber for constructing the needed bridges has been months. This road demands immediate dents of Waiplo in which they warmly old bridge on Pitman street, will answer attention, and the line of road passing expressed their dissatisfaction with the all requirements as a means of egress

orization for the expenditude of the appropriation of \$22,000 for this purpose, Completion of Road from Puepue to Boundary of South Kohala, Appropriation \$24,000.-This road starts from the Honokaa, thus increasing the distance hoursdary line of South Kobale; it The across the lave flow of 1884 to the Pun-Eben Low's road to Puuwa'iwaa, from present time the old trail is being used traffic and the passage of vehicles, and thence it continues till it joins the gavernment road at Puepue, North Kona. A portion of the road from runwaawaa ito Puepue has been built with rough ma-The loan appropriation bill, which failed to pass, included an item of failed to pass, included an item of tedkous. There is splended unterful to the Hamakua roads, is badly in need of the 17,000 to cover this contract.

I do not see how the failure of the Legislature to provide for a loan aftermark to provide for when completed it will be confident to provide for when completed it will be confident to provide for when completed it will be confident to provide for a loan aftermark to provide for a loan aftermark to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide for some the land to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide in carrier to provide for a loan aftermark to provide for some to provide for the expenditure.

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MR. BOYD'S REPORT.

Secretary Cooper attended meeting ALL SAY THE CABLE WILL BE LAID WITHOUT DELAY

> for the connecting of the West tic Coast. ands of the East Pacific. Of the fact departments as to which shall have the not urgently needed for the present, Coast of the United States and the Islthat there is to be a speedy construction of a cable there seems to be little

thought and attention while at the Capital. He was in frequent consultation with those who will have someupon the matter of the construction by private ownership." governmental or private funds. Speak-There are two opinions at Washington as to the meaning of the proposal

pany is in earnest. construction and said that he had every of the departments.

HAMAKUA.

13 to 25 per cent.

verts where needed.

market, Hilo or Kawaihae.

Ahualono to Waimea Road, Appropria-

tion \$15,000, Known as School Street .-

This road, which connects with the Wai-

some of its grades need changing. The

unconstructed part of this road is not

case the Parker Ranch forbids the use

shipment to the Honolulu market.

several portions of this road being en-

etc., by a circuitous road to Walmea and

to be travelled by about four miles, mak-

ing the rost of transportation more than

and is preferred by the residents of We ..

pin and those travelling to the valley

To widen this trail would cost more thus

Waiplo Branch to Kukulbacle Vil-

lage, Appropriation \$2.000. This part of

months appropriated therefor.

tion, \$6,000, for this purpose.

tirely washed away.

needs attention,

be expended.

ABLE talk in Washington is reason to believe that there would be divided about the various plans passed at this session a bill providing The government has also a claim on this for the line from California to the Asia. land.

"There is some rivalry between the work of providing for the cable. The the Settlement of Kaimu and Kalapana War and Navy Departments are at the to front in this respect, but there seems This appropriation is for the constructo be a great amount of opinion that tion of the government road from the Secretary of the Territory Henry E. the Postoffice department would be the point to which it was constructed at Ka-Cooper gave the cable much of his proper one for the control of this means ola, and running toward the beach to of communication. I recommended Kahaulalea. strongly that a cable be built and have tracts of fertile government lands. It great hopes of it, but from the great amount of talk about the meaning of thing to say in regard to it, but he did the proposal of the Mackay company

Other Hawaiians who returned from ing of this matter yesterday he said: the States believe that there is no quest gar cane are raised in these localities, tion as to the Intention of the Mackay company to get into the business of constructing the cable at once. There of the Mackay company. Almost as is said to be some doubt as to any filing many people believe that this sudden of an agreement with the government determination of the private company to push the cable on to China and appropriation. was made simply to block action by the Japan, as the relations with the comgovernment, as take it that the com- pany which owns the cable from Manila to Hongkong are such as to pre-"While in the reception room at the clude a paralleling of its line. The New White House one day I met Mr. John York corporation is credited with a be-B. Corliss, of Detroit, a member of the illef that it can go ahead with its work, House Committee on Inter States and under its charter, without any special Foreign Commerce, who has been al- permission, and it is said that there will ways a consistent friend of govern- be beginning upon the cable as soon as mental construction of the cable. He it is apparent that Congress is not gotalked at length of the plans for the ing to authorize the work done by one

Taking the above into consideration, I grade could be obtained, a much better or given to the pigs. would ask that the appropriation of \$24, road could be made, which would 1 consider this road a much needed im-be more satisfactory to the residents of provement, and the means of opening up Storage of Street Roller.—In regard to the district and easier to travel over, a large tract of country, also of bringing this item I would state that mules are making it easier and cheaper to trans- to the Hilo and Honolulu markets a supfar more needed to haul the roller on the port produce, the distance covered be-roads than a shed for storing the same, ing shorter than the trail from Kukui-needed. haele Mill to Walpio.

"To extend and (See appropriation complete the Waipio Road.")

Main Roads, Regrading, Appropriation \$30,000 .- I would urge that the expenditure for the above should be authorized, viz., of this new road, and it would therefore \$15,600, and the work commenced at an he in the interest of the district to au- 000.-Pahou is the village of the new Puearly a date as practicable, under the therize the expenditure of \$10,000, being na Plantation, of which the storekeepers direction of a competent supervisor. The the amount if the appropriation,

road running from Kukuihaele to Kukaiau, is in a very bad state, smothered in double cost and expense to the governdust in dry weather and in wet weather ment, and the Homestead roads need re- penditure of the \$6,000 appropriated for muddy, and no attempt has been made construction to make them passable,

at ditching or the construction of cul- I would therefore recommend an expenditure of \$10,000 for repairs of bridges The balance of the road from Kukaiau and also for repairing the Homestead to North Hilo is in fair condition, but roads,

Roads from Waikaumalu to Maulua, Upper Road Through Homestead, Apthis road in passable condition it will require the erection of three or four distribution that the erection of three or four distributions and putting in order generally, for as it as practicable, for it must be remembered is, it is a menace to life and limb.

> penditure of the appropriation of \$8,000 same condition as the road from Pahoiki egress to the occupants and enable them for that purpose. Read from Kaakalii to Ookala, Appro- to it.

> to get their product to a convenient printion \$6,000.-This is a piece of very Therefore, have also to ask for the bad road in front of the Ookala Planta- \$1,000 appropriation. have much to contend with and have tion. It is the worst piece of road in the up hill work; They are industrious and whole district, and needs much renairing The occupants of these homesteads hard working, having mostly families I would therefore ask that the appropri-

> should, therefore, receive all possible en-Road from Waipunalau to Kiilau, Apcouragement from the government, as propriation \$6,000.—This road is in ex-well as any assistance which can con-tremely had condition, and it will take Kalapana. well as any assistance which can con-tremely and condition, and it will take Kalapana. Appropriation \$2,500.—The sistently be given them. For which rea- the whole of the appropriation of \$6,000 same also applies to this section of road, sons I would ask that the appropriation to put it in order. of \$30,000 for the above be authorized to

amount be expended on said road,

SOUTH HILO.

Kaiwiki and Kaumana Homestead mea road, is partly constructed, but Road, Appropriation \$15,000,-The roads in these two localities are in very good unconstructed part of this road is not condition, but money is needed to extend Kaunaloa Landing, appropriation, \$1,passable, and now travellers are kindly these roads to the Homestead lots, 600.—In the matter of this road I would

would greatly benefit the occupants Ct ent \$9,000 be set aside from the above amount to \$306,400. road on the South Hilo side of the Haof their lands for a road the homestead- kalau Gulch needs widening, as owing to

The authorization for the expenditure loss of life. Read from Hakalau to Pepeeko la in at Wailuku. very good condition but the bridges need Appropriation \$6,000.—This road is par- bridges should be erected without delay, MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FOREso as to prevent accidents. tially built, the completed portion run-

The roads and bridges from Honolii to

the work ought to be completed for if . In view of the above I would ask that this is not done the money already expended on this road will have been money entirely wasted. And further, by Hilo Sidewalk, Appropriation \$3,600.—

connecting this road with the Waimea For the present there is no necessity of road, it will enable the homesteaders to sexpending this money, take their products to Kawaihae for Road from Honolli to Papaikou, Appro-

Authorization should therefore be given for the reconstruction and regrading of to expend the amount of the appropria- this stretch of road, also for the repairing and crection of new bridges; the neg-To Extend and Complete the Walpio lect in effecting these needed improve-Road, Appropriation \$10,000.-This road is ments would be to endanger life and built on a 5 per cent grade on the side property.
of the cliff, overbunging the sea. In 1 would therefore ask for authorization

when the district of Hamakua has its Walluku Bridge Appropriation \$10,000 usual rainfall there is great danger of —This bridge is in a dangerous condition, and a new steel bridge should be erected. It may be said that the new bridge A meeting was lately held by the resi- across the Walluku stream, above the Nononchae hill should be laid out. There government, and also criticised and cen- and ingress to Hilo, but I consider that is abundance of good road material on sured the Public Works Department for the traffic to and from Hilo demands torney General.

Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 9, 1901.

Honolulu, H. Wright, Treasurer of the distance of good road material on sured the Public Works Department for the traine to and from the final two arteries should be given to the them. William H. Wright, Treasurer of the work I would greatly facilitate the not having consulted them nor their into two arteries should be given to the them. The road leads repidly increasing business of Hilo. Into the Territory of Hawaii.

Work I would therefore urge the authority from the main Hamakua road, and for the new bridge, that another one compels the residents in that section of for the new bridge, that another one country to take their produce, kain, rice, should be built, in order to divide traffic. I would urgently ask that the outlay

> Wrickena Bridge, Appropriation 10,000. Some two months ego it was ascertained can be readized on their produce. At the that the bridge was unsafe for heavy each allowing only foot passengers to

310,000 be authorized.

After a careful examination of this bridge I most fully endorse the action of he limited in stopping traffle over this bridge. A new bridge to take the place of the lib.ent prease structure should e at obbe etected... The steel bridge on the senward tide

the old bridge is the only route for

he immense items from the town of Hilo to Weiskes, Hilo whaif or vice This steel bridge is so narrow I do not see why the bill cannot be successful, coursesses and others, as well offen and needs no expenditure.

The Road from Waiple from Akaka's that two vehicles cannot pass each other for that purpose, from the appropriate lands; the increase of Store to Top of Mountain, Meeting the configuration for "Unpaid bills incurred on years cover the cost of construction. Old Road, \$50,000.—The residents of Waiple propriation for "Unpaid bills incurred on years cover the cost of construction."

Upon the above showing I would ask the authorization to expend the amount

of the apprepriation Widening Front Street, Appropriation \$30,000.—This matter can be left in abeyance until the ownership of the waterfront property, immediately in front of the Spreckels' property, is settled. The case is now before the Supreme Court, C. A. Brown vs. J. D. Spreckels & Bros.

Road from Walakea Bridge to Keaukaha. Appropriation \$5,500.—This work is

Constructing Road from Kaola through Kahaualea, Appropriation \$12,000.-This road would open up would also be the means of giving to the

Kalmu, Kahaupana and Kahaualea, as well as the Kehena and Kamaili villages a road to take them to Hilo, and would not come away with a settled conviction I am unable to form a definite opinion comble the villagers as well as the occuconcerning the chances of public or pants of the government homesteads to take their produce to market. Fine kalo, sweet potatoes, cocoanuts, bananas, suand there being no road to convey the same to market, what is not consumed is used for pig-feed or rots on the

> I would therefore ask that the government authorize the expenditure of this

Construction of Road from Kamaili to Kalapana, Appropriation \$10,000.—The present road through the above locality is nothing but a horse trail, and in some places very unsafe. The trail traverses lava country but also goes mostly through some fertile land and sandy

The lava country contains several large kipukas, which are very fertile; the residents of these kipukas cultivating kalo, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, etc., and had they good roads they could convey this produce to market whereas as it now is. what is not consumed is either left to rot

ply of superior kalo which is greatly

I would therefore ask for authorization to expend the \$10,000 of this appropria-

All the residents are strongly in favor | Constructing Road from Pahoa to Road of Hilo Railroad Co., Appropriation \$6,and residents convey all their supplies from Hilo, a distance of about -- miles. NORTH HILO.

Roads and Bridges, Appropriation \$25.

Roads and Bridges, Appropriation \$25.

I would therefore recommend the ex-Repairing Read from Pohoiki to Kama-

ili, Appropriation \$1,000.-This is a carriage road, and is in such condition that, if not immediately attended to, in a year's time it will take double or treble Appropriation \$8,000.-This road is in poor the amount to put it in good condition. I would therefore urge the expenditure of \$1,000 upon this road.

Repairing Road from Poholki to Koae. would therefore recommend the ex- Appropriation \$1,000.-This road is in the to Kamaili, and the same remarks apply

> Repairing Road from 20-Mile Post at Pahoa to Paho!ki, Appropriation \$1,500 .-

The same remarks apply to this section to support, and relying mainly on their ation of \$6,000 be expended for the above of road, and I would in this case ask for produce, as a means of existence. They purpose, a Repairing Road from 20-Mile Post at Pahon to Termination of Road Upper

and I would therefore in this case also I would therefore suggest that this ask for the full appropriation of \$2,500. Constructing road ten feet wide from priation, \$3,500.—In regard to this road I would report that no immediate necessity exists for its construction. Constructing road from Kupahua

also report that there is no immediate necessity for its construction Superintendent Boyd's estimates

H. Hamano was refused a liquor li-

cense at Kalihiwai, Kauai. Action was deferred on the application of Omori In view of this, I would ask that the ers and the public will have no way of its narrowness several accidents have Gosoboro for a license on Volcano street appropriation of \$4,000 be authorized to connecting with the said Waimea road, happened, though fortunately without in Hilo. A renewal was granted to P. Cockett of a light wine and beer license

ACCORDANCE WITH THE K. Ai, of Honolulu, Oahu, bearing date | 1 the 22d day of April, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registran of Conveyances, at Honolulu, Oahu, in liber 179 on pages 413 to 415, notice is hereby given that the mortgages in-tends to foreclose the said mortgage printion \$20,000.-This amount is needed for a breach of the conditions thereof, to wit: The non-payment of the principal

sum and interest secured thereby, when the same became due and pay Notice is also hereby given that or

Saturday, the 30th of November, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said day, at the front door of the residence of C. Ako, in Kaiiua. North Kona, Ha-waii, the property in said mortgage set forth will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said mortgage.

The property contained in and covered by said mortgage is more particularly described as follows: 1. That certain indenture of lease

made by Jesse P. Makainai to Ah Ning, dated November 29, A. D. 1896. of all that certain piece of land situate at Keguhou 2 (mauka), North Kona, Hawali, known as "Kuleana Kona, Hawall, known as Aina o Keohoaeae," which said lease is for the term of seventeen (17) years from said date, and which is on record in liber 161, on pages 425 and 426; together with all the buildings and Improvements thereon

2 That certain indenture of lease made by Laie Kapukui (w.) to Ah Ning, dated January 1, A. D. 1887, for the term of five (5) years from said date, of two (2) parcels of land situate in Keauhou I and 2. North Kona, Hawaii, known as Na Kuleana Alna o Kaikunana " together with all the bulldings and improvements thereon. Roth there leases were assigned by Ah Ning to Ah Kim on the Old day of April, A. D. 1856.

Conveyances at expense of parchase

For further prorticulars, apply to Attorney in fact for C K Ai

Kallua, North Kona, Hawall, Orto 20, 1901. 2022—Nov. 18, 26, Dec. 3, 19, 17



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The rubber hose that you purchased

least.

dozen, that we persuaded you to buy, Tramways stables on Berctania street in place of the blown tumblers, at \$1.00, they wallowed about in unfrequented what a superior shape they are to palm, and a shanty was next to it what you have been using.

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KOMEL OKOLEHAD DISTILLER CAPTURED

Complete Plant is Found in Full Blast.

(From Monday's daily.)

ITTLE did the residents of the McCully tract on the extension of Dietz' residence, suspect until yesterseveral hundred useful articles for day that in their midst, in a tumble down shanty, which all avoided merely nese and fetch him here. We stick him because it was so rickety, a distiller of okolehao mysteriously brewed the were attracted by a pretty display of much-prized white liquor, and that while they slept peacefully, this wily the condenser. For weeks the residents When we advertised that we would house which almost abuts on the street, and never given it a thought. Those who went by at night saw the glimmer of a fire through the cracks in the rough boarding, but supposed the lonesome Chinese was cooking a late supper. But the yellow man brewed once too often and he now languishes in a cell at the city prison awaiting his arraignment this morning before Judge Wilcox. Ah How is his name, and it is not the first time he has been dis-You never could get hot water as covered converting a bag of sugar, a measure of barley, a bushel of potatoes and perhaps a little tobacco, into what the natives call okolehao, a liquor almost the color of gin, and for which he those who prize it From midnight until almost dawn

yesterday morning the tumble-down shanty was watched by the keen eyes of Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, and his faithful assistant. Ah On, the wiry That dinner set that you purchased little (hinese detective of the police looks just lovely on the table, and is force. They watched the manner of then swooped down upon the unsuspecting man and captured him, his apparatus and about ten gallons of the liquor Information was received by from us under a guarantee, gives you the Deputy Sheriff late Saturday night that "in the McCully tract, where a You know that you will not have to row of palms stood, one broken off at purchase another one for a year, at the top, a distillery could be found. It was not an easy task to find "a row of paims, one broken off," in the black-Those cut-glass tumblers, at \$3.50 per ness of night, and after leaving the are proving a good investment, and places and finally located the broken Creeping cautiously through the desert If you will spend a little time in our ditches the officers came within touchbuilt, extending around two sides. The door faced down Young street, and from the glimmer of the fire inside. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in it was evident that the distilling ap-Crockery, Glass and Housefur- paratus was in the opposite end A mishing Goods, #8-55-57 King St. pad-lock secured the door of the main structure. No one was inside the shack when the officers crawled near, but after Sole agents, in the Hawaiian Terri- a wait of an hour, they were rewarded almost noiselessly toward the door of the lean-to. It was the distiller himself, who had returned from his sleeping quarters in a tenement house on Beretania street, not a hundred yards away. Cautiously opening the door he unlocked it closing it tightly after him. and re-locking it.

Through a knot hole the Deputy Sheriff watched the man as he sat down before the distilling apparatus. First of all fresh fuel was placed upon the embers, and soon the interior was lighted up. Resting on an iron frame over top, and upon this was another can of similar proportions, placed in an inverted position. From the junction of the two a slender spout projected, from which drops of liquid falling into a stone jar beneath could be geen by the rings and stems, hangers, springs. Deputy Occasionally be upper can shoes and wedges, injector, oil sups, was removed and from a harrel nearby. supplies of 'mash" were procured and emptied into the lower one. The jar cigarette and made himself comfortable the prospective wealth of the distiller grew in proportion for the product sells at a dollar for a small sized bottle.

> door, and dd his plans a corl nelv He (the charne) enchanted that just within the doorway a least thing of the followed has load a summared with the greatest care a least thing of the state of a his ken for the source of the state was heard has defined by an incident the stack was heard has deputed by the depute of the he taken the danger of spread of the

ready to descend upon the victim of their

pracelets were about the Chinese' wrists. He was placed in the care of Ah On, and the deputy then broke in the front door. Just inside he discovered a clatern of water about two feet deep, the board covering having been removed for the especial benefit of intruders, Had Chillingworth burst open the door and rushed in, he would probably have fallen and been seriously injured. was examined, and propounced one of the most complete outfits ever captured. The tin work was evidently of a Chinese tinsmith, who must have been aware of the use to which it would be put. Every detail of the two cans showed cunning contrivances for the saving of the con-densed steam arising from the boiling of the mash. Chillingworth thrust his fist into a jar full of the liquor, and then placed a lighted match to his fingers. The liquid took fire and burned dimly. "Number three okolehao-water in it" Another jar was similarly treated. "Number two." There was bur little mash left in the barrel, and the distilling was probably to end yesterday had not the police made their appearance too

Upon realizing his predicament, Ah How promptly said to the deputy:
"I give you \$290; you let me go. Eh?"... "I'm a little deaf," answered the deputy, and the Chinese gave up the argument. Shortly after, while he was in Young street beyond Colonel the custody of Ah On, the distiller said: "I give you \$200; you let me go. We go to my sleeping house; I get one Japa-

> Ah On smiled broadly and referred the matter to his superior officer, and Ah

sure, eh?"

How waited in vain for an answer. A casual glance through the broken Chinese worked nearby until the dawn window into the main shanty disclosed of day, watching the trickling of the what at first appeared to be an empty beverage as it fell drop by drop from and very dirty room. At the suggestion of a newspaper reporter present, the have passed and repassed the little old deputy crawled through the window into test, disclosed the fact that it was "number one." or undfluted okolehao. Beneath the floor the officers found several bundles of firewood carefully coner and the evidences of his illicit distill- the youth takes a part of pronunence those in the main batteries. ing were loaded in and the raiding party returned to town about 7 o'clock.

The neighbors were much surprised had gone on during the night, and some he distillery had been routed from their midst. Others stated the same thing, but their looks belied their words. Ah How will have an opportunity this morning to tell Judge Wilcox how he came to be a distiller without a licerse.

LILIUOKALANI OFF

Queen Liliuokalani, accompanied by moku and Aea, departed yesterday on terial. the China, en route to Washington. where she will remain during the winter. The Queen held a levee on the High School, Dr. Charles Bartlett Dyke. hurricane deck of the vessel and was good-bye, and many of the Hawaiians aration which usually precedes the examinations may not be forgotten. The ditches the officers came within touching distance of the place. There was an old one-room building used formerly as servants quarters. On the makai side of this a rickety shack had been built, extending around two cides. The built extending around two cides are the present, but the selections around two cides that the carrying out of this complete defense may be approved that the distributions of the built extending around two cides. The built extending around two cides. The built extending around two cides. The built extending around two cides are the present, but the scientific around the complete defense may be approved and the present. The aminations may not be forgotten. The aminations may not be forgotten. The first young man who will be sent under the complete defense may be approved and the complete defense may be approved the complete defense and the complete defense and the complete defense may be approved and the present the complete defense and the complete defense a good-bye to Senator Bacon and the Queen.

Kausi Storms Do Damage.

There has been very rough and tormy weather on Kauais and much rain during the past week. Purser Ferguson of the Hall reports that the steamer James Makee and the small island schooners Malolo, Lady and Ada are all weatherbound at Hanalei. The steamer Mikanaia was lying at Makawell. I The steamer Waialeale lost one boat while she was crossing the chan-A big wave washed over the boat oversized dinner pail, with the cup on and filled it with water causing it to break loose from the daylts from which it was suspended. The boat fell into the sea and it was impossible to rescue it in the rough sea. The Waialeale came up to the Hall at Nawlliwill and got one of the Hall's boats. The Waiale-

ale then went to Hanamaulu. The Hall lost an anchor and chain while lying at Nawiliwill. The steamer was lying to taking on passengers and guage, four 22" drivers, 40" wheel base, single pony truck in rear, weight is tons, 4-wheel tender, 800-gallon tank, cylinders 7" x 10", 2 headlights, also fit. of two gallons' capacity such. The un- an shorm its wave took hold of the ted with saddle tank.

One spare SMOKESTACK, spare in many ways. As the hours wore on would have been in a bad way. As it would have been in a had way. As it was it is said by the officers, she would chave been on the reef in two minutes About 4 o'clock the deputy sheriff made more had steam not been up and the leng nes ready. During the whole week Having had considerable ex- strong winds and heavy rains have been perfence in just the same kind of mids, ipred aminant in the Garden Island. The the deputy disined that the distiller had [Hail reports ver, rough weather and MANENT TRACK, together with fish many means of exit other than by the strong electronthese winds in a sessing

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All Expenses Paid.

TALE men living here, who have been unable to attend the bicentenary celebration of their alma mater, but who have had their ordinary expenses of some deserving each fortification selected. youth during the entire term of his in the class to which he belongs, will be advanced to him-

is earnestly in the search for a higher sides of the entrance, education, whether technical or general. Miss Myra Heleluhe and Messrs. Aldestre is the proper kind of raw ma-

of Kamehameha School and President A continuous stream of suitable youth for the sending to colfriends came to the dock and went upon lege. The plan now is to have the selecthe deck to bid the Queen aloha and tion made in time that the special prepgood-bye, and many of the Hawaiians aration which usually precedes the exdidate early in the coming year. The every day, and will have to work hafd committee will make a close investigation get through and away this week.

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PIONEER MILL CO., LTD., tion of the standing of any candidate to get through and away this week. and his people, so that there may not be taken up a case where the young man might just as probably have his have found some pleasing work in geteducation anyway. In case the youth ting through with them. We have de-Yale then the alumni will be called upon tween the sum that may be allowed comfortably.

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gay you can do," the gentleman re plied, "let me know what others say you have done; bring me recommendations from people I know and can trust."

It's the same way with the little to know what has been done.

Honolulu people are joining the myriads of others in making public the what your peighbors say should conevery box of Doan's Backache Kidney

Mr. W. F. Williams of this city, is a light-house keeper, and he has held this position for the last 30 years. He "I was for a number of years, one of that numerous army of people who suffer with their backs. Mine sched and pained me to no small ex tent, so that I was glad when I heard of a remedy for it, Doan's Backache' Kidner Pills. I obtained some of these at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and took them. They gave me great relief, and I make this short narratio of my experiences for the benefit of, others who perhaps do not know that la Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

BIG GUNS FOR THE PROTEGE ENTRANCE

Alumni Will See Army Board Visit Pearl Harbor's Shores.

(From Monday's daily.)

THE field work of the Fortifications Board is over and the only problem before the members of the thoughts turned to the university in a commission to arrange the defenses of manner which stirred all their love for the island is how to make up the rethe old associations, have determined port which all must sign in time for the that they will give the advantages they departure of the mainland members of enjoyed to some young men of Hawaii. the board in the Alameda. The pos-The project which took form at the sible sites for batteries have been visit-Yale barquet at the Moana Hotel re- ed and the locations all decided upon ITED, a corporation established and cently, contemplates the taking over the and the pieces which will be urged for

Yesterday was spent by the Board in pursuant to law in such cases made studying at Yale, four years, the money finishing up the survey of the Diamond and provided, duly filed in this office, to be raised by pledges among the Head locations, the course of the investhe room, and after prying around, dis- alumini, and placed in the hands of a tigations being pushed as far around as corporation, together with a certificate the room, and after prying around, discovered a small closet, which yielded up trustee who will see about the trans-a three-gallon far filled to the brim with distilled liquor, which, under the match distilled liquor, which, under the match members of the association of the be seen. The defenses there against to any and all persons that have been test, disclosed the fact that it was alumni, which was loosely formed for possible landing parties are matters of or are now interested in any manner the occasion, that the expense attached easy adjustment, and the points at whatsoever in the said corporation, that to the staying for a year at the univer- which guns shall be placed were select- objections to the granting of the said eral bundles of firewood carefully concealed from view. The patrol wagon was strong less than \$500, which ed. This it is understood will belong petition must be filed in this office on telephoned for from the Tramways means some economies at that This to the second line of defense, and the or before November 16, 1901, and that stables, and upon its arrival the pr'son- amount with some extra allowance, if pieces will be of lighter caliber than any person or persons desiring to be

Saturday was spent by the members of the Board at Pearl Harbor. The en-The difficulty stiending the whole tire situation was gone over thoroughly when they learned of the doings which matter is the finding of a young man and the points at which the highest said day to show eause, if any, why and gone on during the night, and some who will take up the work of educate power breech loading rifles manufactur-expressed relief when they knew that ing himself by his hard work. The de- ed by the government will be placed sire of the men engaged in the plan is were selected. These, probably will be that the man taken up by the associa- 13-inch guns. As this is the greatest tion of alumni shall be Hawaiian, if not feature of the project there was little in birth at least by intentions, so that to be learned from the members of the what he gains of knowledge may not Board concerning the plans which finalbe lost to the community. The race is not a question which will enter into the sources however it was learned that matter if the suitable lad is secured, the Board will recommend the turret What is wanted is a studious young plan, the mounting of the heaviest guns FOR WASHINGTON man, one who will appreciate the work in heavily armored turrets close down which is to be done by himself, and who to the water line of the shores at both

In addition to this there will be light-The Yale men will do the rest. All they er batteries which will be of service for close in work in case there should be close in work in case there should be of Conveyances. Honolulu, in liber 174, made an attempt to send boats ashore. on pages 306-308, the said Pioneer Mili To assist in the selection of a worthy As well, further along the shore, up to youngster Prof. M. M. Scott, of the where the entrance to Kalihi harbor opens, there will be lighter pieces placed, which will serve the same purpose. the recipient of a mass of bouquets, leis, A. M. Smith, of Oahu College, have been. The second line will be an important the recipient of a mass of bouquets, leis A. M. Smith, of Canu College, have been The second line will be an important and singular the lands, tenements and and wreaths, her favorite hala lei, be-asked to act with the members of the one all around the city, there being hereditaments in said mortgage deing quite conspicuous among the floral alumni committee in the selection of a locations for such batteries from Koko Head through below Pearl Harbor. All of these selected sites will not be utilized at the present, but the selections vember, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said ed at the present, but the selections

Prince Cupid and his wife. Delegate Wilcox and Sam Parker were near at hand and introduced Senator Bacon of Georgia and other notables on board the steamer to her, and from the number of introductions the Queen will not lack for friends on the passage up to San Francisco Judges Humphreys and Gear were also on the scamer to say good-bye to Senator Bacon and the

"We went at the task believing that there were many problems here and selected is one whose parents wish to signed a most complete and thorough send away, but have not the means for defense for the south side of the island of Oahu, and this is all that we to contribute only the difference be- came here to do. We have been very careful in making our plans and we from his parents and the figure set as shall submit our report at an early day, the least upon which a man may live so as to permit time for its consideration before the bill for fortifications is drawn un "

TWICE ATTEMPTED TO TAKE HIS LIFE

With the departure for San Francisco yesterday on the China of Mr. ber, A. D. 1901, leaving property in the Von Aiken, formerly connected with Hawaiian Islands necessary to be adthe cierical force of the Hawalian Ho- ministered upon, and praying that lettel, ends a sad tale of a wrecked career. Through the aid of a church society Mr. Von Alken, who has been day of November, A. D. 1901, at 10 in straitened circumstances since his o'clock a. m. be and hereby is appointarrival in Honolulu, was enabled ed for hearing said petition in the to return to San Francisco where, per-courtroom of this court at Linue, haps, a brighter future, may be in Kauai, at which time and place all store for him. Several weeks since Mr. persons concerned may appear and Von Aiken attempted to end his life show cause, if any they have, why said conqueror and the public; people want by a builet, but was frustrated by petition should not be granted. neighboring roomers at the place Di where he was living He seemed de- 1901 termined, however, to commit suicide, and plunged into the harbor waters work of this little modern wonder and that same night, but was fished out by what your peighbors say should con- watchful guardians of the wharves vince the skeptic. The endorsement The man became more despendent of citizens is the proof that goes with than ever after these attempts, and emed utterly incapable of doing any-

weathy a couple of years ago, and William A Love, of Honolulu, Island upon planning a trip to Alaska, en- of Cahu, Territory of Hawaii, has this trusted his estate to his wife, who, it day been admitted as a nestree in the state to his wife, who, it thirg for himself financially.
He was reputed to have been quite The husband upon his return learned for the first time of the rup-'ure in his domestic affairs, and soon ofterward came to Honolulu, where he brokers negotiating loans and acting employment at the Hawaiian as trustees in said Honolulu

Old Discord Revived.

NEW YORK Nov 2-The Berlin correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times says German exasperation at the letters from nearly all backsche arises from th General Voyren to Count Von Walderkidneys, and the best medicine for it see to fomented by the German press The Neueste Nachrichten infere that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the old French hatred of Germany re-Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the old French native of Germany re-50 cents per box, for sale by all drug-imains in spite of its temporary abate-ion. His present trip is undertaken for the present of rates ment to be the control of the contro 50 cents per box, for sale by all druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price
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Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu.

In re dissolution of the PACIFIC CYCLE & MANUFACTURING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Whereas, the PACIFIC CYCLE & MANÚFACTURING COMPANY, LIMexisting under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has a petition for the dissolution of the said

heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 m. of said petition should not be granted.

WM. H. WRIGHT. Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, September 13, 1901. 2316-Sept. 17,24, Oct. 8,15,22,29, Nov. 5,12.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated January 10, 1898, made by Susan Blake and Alva Blake, her husband, of Lahaina. Maui, to the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., a corporation of said Lahaina, and recorded in the office of the Registrar Co., Ltd., mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of conditions therein contained, to wit.,

he non-payment of interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all scribed, will be sold at public auction in front of the courthouse at Walluku,

day.

The property covered by said mort-

gage is thus described:

1. All that certain parcel of land situated in Kihalaa in the Kanaha valley, Lahaina, described in kuelana 3702, to D. Malo, as apana 1, being the same

By GEORGE HONS.

Its Attorney.

Dated Wailuku, Maui, October 25,

2328-Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY

OF HAWAII. AT CHAMERS.--IN

PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of John Toms, of Kapaa, Kauai, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Ella M. Toms, widow of John Toms, alleging that John Toms, of Kapaa, Kauai, died intestate at Kapaa, Kauai, on the 21st day of Septem-

Dated at Libue, Kauai, October 26,

By the Court

H. D. WISHARD Clyrk. 2328-Oct 29, Nov. 5, 12

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

Frank Halstead and Willard E. Brown, under the firm name of Halstead & Co, doing business of stock and bond

FRANK HALSTEAD, WILLARD E. BROWN, WILLIAM A. LOVE Dated Hopeluly, Nov. I, 1801 6010

Secretary to Test Commission.

D R Williams, secretary to the East civil Commission was a through passenger on the steamship China, from the Philippines en route to Washing-

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WET DOWN

Plenty of Rain and that 1870. Streams Rising. Fast.

MAUI, Nov. 9.—Heavy rains have prevailed all over eastern and central Maul during the past week, a reaction from the long and persistent drought. The heaviest downpour took place during Wednesday and Friday, and a steady general rain is falling today. The greatest rainfall took place in the Hana district, in vicinity of the head-waters of the Spreckels' and Hamakua During the week up to this (Saturday) morning. Hana plantation had 10 inches; Haleakala ranch, Makawao, 9.36 inches; Paia plantation, 2.35 inches; Walluku plantation, 3.25 inches; Walluku plantation, 3.25 inches. and the rain is still failing steadily in all of the above mentioned localities.
The streams in the Keanae-Nahiku-

Hana regions are running frightfully high. No damage has been reported as yet, though the mailman has been obliged to postpone his regular trip on account of the mountain torrents and swollen streams.

At Spreckelsville, last night, the 8th, a Portuguese named John Alameda was drowned while returning from the Japanese camp. Alameda was a stonemason and a good workman. Last evening he went to the camp to visit some of his Japanese assistants, and while there drank some sake. It is stated that he did not imbibe an excessive amount of the intoxicating liquid. This morning he was found dead, lying face downward in a small ditch on one side of an old railroad track near the mill. It is conjectured that in falling his head must have struck against the wooden siding of the ditch, and being stunned, he was drowned in a few inches of water. The old railroad track is enclosed on both sides by a wire fence. The sheriff is holding an inquest this morning.

JAPANESE CELEBRATION. Last Saturday, the 2d, at the wrest ling bout held at Hamakuapoko, in celebration of the Mikado's birthday, the champion was a Makawao Japanese named Saike, who threw all com-ers, forty-five in all. He was the recipient of thirty or forty prizes, which a new treaty, abrogating the Claytonincluded seventeen envelopes containincluded seventeen envelopes enve ing money, six shirts, a piece of black lar s satin, several handkerchiefs, two pairs inet of red blankets, numerous flags and

other trophies. Pala plantation resembled a country fair on the Emperor's birthday, owing to the multitude of red-disked flags the United States is as follows.
which flew from every nook and cranny of the Japanese camp.

LADIES' BAZAAR

On Friday evening, the 22d, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Paia Foreign Church will give a bazaar m Paia Hall. It will take the place of the annual sale of fancy articles usually held on particularly searching sale of fancy articles usually held on the evening of the November literary the evening of the November literary the affair will be one of the most elaborate and attractive ever given by the ladies of Makawao. There will he leight booths—Hawalian, presided over by Mrs. McConkey; fancy work. Mrs. Hardy dell Mrs. Lindsay; candy. Mrs. the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to one side (proposed Nicaragua canal. Pala Hall, and return after the bazaar

GENERAL NOTES. The Makawao Polo Club is using the

new bamboo balls. Mr. and Mrs W. J. Lowrie and M 55 Clara Lowrie, returned to Spreckelson Wednesday from their trip to the cabinet. the Mainland.

Today Mr and Mrs. H. P Baldw." depart for an extended trip abroad.

Miss Mosser, the principal of the Pala Kindergarten, is quite sick The school has been closed for a month. The pineapple industry on Maul is one that cannot supply all the demands Mr. D. D. Baidwill, the owner of the states do it, but the nasty way in which you replace the Hay-Pauncefore treaty of largest plantation on the Island, states do it, but the nasty way in which you replace the Hay-Pauncefore treaty of that he has ready sale for all his pine. said it Since then we have been apapples to the ships which call in at proached in a rational, polite manner, Kahului

The engagement of Mr Arthur D Baldwin, of Haiku, to Miss Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced. Mr. out a design which, in a broad sense, Baldwin, who recently received the de-would doubtless benefit the whole world." gree of LLB, from Harvard University, will probably settle in Cleveland and practice law.

is very sick with fever thought to be

Haleakala ranch had to cut short its cattle drive in Piiholo pastures, owing to inclement weather

NO MORE OIL **EXPERIMENTS**

There will be no further experimenting with crude petroleum as a dust destroyer on Honolulu streets until the price of oil is very much cheapened. While the experiments on Richards street are considered successful by Marston Campoeil. Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, under whose supervision the work was done, he does not believe that a continuation of the experiment would pay from a financial standpoint was some talk of trying the effect of but this plan has also been abandoned, developments have been such as to St. Petersburg that scores of fishing until the price of oil comes down, which alarm her friends. Today she was boats were wrecked and that 170 men petroleum on the Diamond Head road le certain to happen as soon as the plantations begin the use of the fluid as fuel The advent of tank steamers, Mr Campbell believes will make it possible to deliver oil in Honolulu at least 50 per cent cheaper than the present price, as the expense of transportation and oarrels

Won't Bace in Bilo.

While being discharged from the ship jumped overboard and swam out low-

ENGLAND FAVORS A CANAL. Water Right Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Nicaragua has given notice of the termination of the treaty of 1867. • granting the United States authority to build a canal across that country. Also the treaty of

NOT AN UNFRIENDLY ACT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The government of Nicaragua has terminated the treaty under which the United States was empowered to construct an interoceanic canal across the territory of Nicaragua. This action has been conveyed to the State Department by the Nication in nowise affects the friendly rela-Nicaraguan government desires the conclusion of new treatles.

merce and navigation of 1867 thus renounced, the same note conveys the de- trine, meets with a denial by the Forclation the first named treaty, covering majority of the Senate shall have had the right to construct and guarantee a full opportunity for studying Great Britcanal, the convention will expire Octo- ain's proposal. ber 24, 1902, which is one year from the In the meanwhile there exists here a date on which the notice was received spirit of indifference, and a feeling that, at the State Department. The extradi- after all, the new treaty may be pigeonprovided in he convention.

The Nicaraguan minister's note conveys ernment to denounce these two treaties, nor has Mr. Merry, United States Minister to Nicaragua, thrown any light on fecting the treaty of 1867, that before submitting the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to Congress last year, Secretary Hay drew up a set of protocols with the minister for Nicaragua, and the minister for Colombia, whereby these officers bound with the United States for the necessary concessions to construct and cantrol canais in the event that Congress should authorize the beginning of such work. TO DROP CLAYTON-BULWER

tatement of any kind made for a month in relation to the Nicaragua canal has been obtained by the Associated Press. It confirms the fact that Lord Pauncefote, the British Embassador to the United States, when he lands in New York

A representative of the Associated Press interviewed Lord Pauncefore in Press. London since which not one word has! "For us the Panama and Nicaragua been given up. The latest dispatch from

"All negotiations up to the present day bridging over of the diplomatic difficulty, not anticipate any appreciable loss of These pour parlers, however, have been income from their competition

the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to one side proposed Nicaragua canal. by Mrs. McConkey; fancy work. Mrs. Hardy: doll, Mrs. Lindsay: candy. Mrs. Hardy: doll, Mrs. Lindsay: candy. Mrs. Aiken, ice cream, Mrs. Nicoll: Japan-aiken, ice cream, Mrs. Nicoll: Japan-aiken, ice cream, Mrs. Nicoll: Japan-aiken, ice cream, Mrs. Smith; lemonade, Miss ese, Misses Smith; lemonade, Miss the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to one side (proposed Ricaragua cand.)

It is interesting to note that several cand for the control of the interviews by representatives of the Canal by and under the control of English interviews by representatives of the Associated Press all declare that the Canal of the Canal by and under the control of the Associated Press all declare that the Canal of the Ca ese, Misses Smith; lemonade, Miss the United States, this concession from the Associated Fress an declare that Lowrie, and fish pond, Mrs. Taylor.

The train will run from Kahului and Lord Lansdowne's original intention has the English trade with the Far East must be found to take the Isthmian route, not been granted without some real or not been granted without some real or not been granted advantage to Great Britain. It only to expedite cargoes, but to avoid fancied advantage to Great Britain. tracted pour pariers, but that it will directly or indirectly result is firmly established in the minds of the members of mow compels them to skirt the shorts of three nations. France, Spain and Italy, who "by the fail of the handkerchief," might become hostile. These authorities

connected with these and the earlier ed States is an impossibility negotiations said: We never really objected to the construction of the canal, expected return to the United States tobut we did and do object to an abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It diate resumption of negotiations which was in that spirit that Lord Lansdowne outled his reply to the United States form of a treaty the agreements between Senate It was not that you wanted to this government and Great Britain, to and we have again endeavored to substitute for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty a treaty that will enable America to carry The mollification of the Foreign Office

Department's willingness to a reciprocal arrangement regarding the British West Indies and other British possessions. This, while in line with the views latterly attributed by capable dispatches to President McKinley and President Roosevelt, was so at variance with the British government's experience of the American attitude that they now regard it in the light of a quid pro quo for what they believe to be a concession over the Nicaraguan territory.

Some papers say Lord Lansdowne has tamely given up inherent rights without any return, which is strenuously denied on the foregoing grounds.

What is even more interesting is the fact that inner circles of the cablnet are not nearly so sure of the acceptance of the convention as are some of the leading papers on both sides of the water. the terms are announced it is raguan Minister for Foreign Affairs. feared that some members of the Senate That official declares that the denunciamay still find objections, and that the forecasts so far published, alleging too tions between the two countries, and the sweeping "concessions" on the part of Great Britain, may have a deleterious effect. For instance, the deduction that Between the treaty of friendship, com- the proposed treaty in any way reaffirms or extends the scope of the Monroe Docsupplication of the extradition treaty of eign Office. For these and other reasons 1870 between the United States and Nica- Lord Pauncefore is not likely to affix ragua. Under the terms of the denun- his signature to the document until a

tion treaty terminates May 24 next, as holed on account of some unexpected Senatorial objection, though this development would create the keene-t disapabsolutely no information as to the mo-pointment despite its present stoical an-tives which inspired the Nicaraguan gov-ticipation. From a diplomatic source there has lately emanated private rumors that the Suez Canal Company is using financial and other influence to the subject. It may be recalled as af- prevent an agreement being reached in regard to the Nicaragua canal. It has been further reported that this powerful corporation has joined hands with several leading American interests alleged to be opposed to the construction of this latter waterway. The Associated Press. their governments to negotiate treaties learns, however, that investigations carried on here and elsewhere that it is not entirely disinterested party, though the head of one of the British State Departments admitted that the Nicaragua anal would probably rob the Suez canai of all its Far Eastern trade. The British LONDON, Nov. 2.-The first official government is the largest stockholder in that financial interest ever entered into the discussions of the Nicaragua canal, the considerations involved therein being regarded as so paramount to any possible loss of future dividends from the today, will have with him the draft of Suez Canal Company as to be unworthy a new treaty, abrogating the Clayton- of being coupled with the subject. The lar satisfactory to Lord Salisbury's cab- pany is all transacted in Paris, where said to a representative of the Associated

projects do not exist. We pay absolutely no attention to them. We have never exercised any influence to prevent either have been entirely unofficial from a of those schemes from being carried out, strictly diplomatic point of view, and and we shall never do so. We can look that an angle of the forward to the eventual opening of other that on pour pariers only depend the forward to the eventual opening of either hopes generally shared for a successful canal with perfect equanimity, as we do

"We may even benefit by the general

would not be fair to say a quid pro quo palpable danger of the Suez route which constituted the main feature of the pro- now compels them to skirt the shores of assumed, without any reservation, that One of the most responsible officials war between Great Britain and the Unit-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-In view of the day of Lord Pauncefote and the immelutely no question other than the Isthmian canal involved in the negotiation, bany lines Boston to St. John, N. B. been made by the British government for the relinquishment of its joint rights in the control of such a canal. The conand practice law.

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been confined to her house since her re-There turn from Canada about ten days ago. oritical It began with a sold, and the in a despatch to a news agency from developments have been such as to St. Petersburg that accords of fishing thought to be a little better.

WASHINGTON, October 28 -General Chaffee has notified the War Department that, in accordance with instructions, he has forwarded thirty-six field gune to Honolulu on the transport Mcartillery practice

Falls of Clyde a valuable horse ship. Herbert Gladstone to Doroth) Paget & greeted the Duke and Duchess of Corr daughter of Sir Richard Homer Paget, vall and York today as they paged to ened after being lodged in the case and Bart, took place today at St Andrew a their return from their tour of the leader to the New York Heraid the Church The function, which was one world were informingled with the shiand sea. He was followed by men in of wide-spread sorial 'nterest was of on the newsbors shouting a boat and brought to the beach but on large's nitended. At the reception of Terrible disaster in South Africa arrival was exhausted. The Japanese Lady Paret's house after the ceremons. Beneath the jub lab on on the safe at attempted to drag him ashore but made the guests viewed the unique and cost- rival of the helt apparent there existed no effort to keep his head out of war by presints which numbered over six a keen under-current of parciand and ler and the horse drowned -- Hawaii hundred and included a siver in a stand give over the defeat of C. Bensen's from King Edward

LONDON, Nov 2 -- It is announced Lake Baikai * 1 - N. N. N.

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LONDON, Nov 2-The marriage of LONDON, Nov 2-The cheers that

column. Of the the earth who lined the had an enthusiastic reception

Will Be Put Through.

(From Saturday's daily.)

HEN Sam Parker returned to the city after a visit to Washington over a year ago, and told his friends that Dole would not be governor, there was rejoicing in machine quarters. Last evening there were smiles upon the faces of the men who were opposed to the governor then and still are in the same ranks, tor (Parker is back in Hawah, and now 's tells his intimate friends that Gover Dole will be removed. Col. Parker bess his faith upon the fact that President Roosevelt may remove Governor N. O.

Murphy of Arlzona to make a place for his old friend, Col. Brodie, and so, of course, Dole must also go. Col. Parker would not discuss politics very much last evening. He had been in Washington, he said, primarily upon his own business, and he had called upon the President and paid his re-

spects, and when questioned had talked at some length upon conditions here. Continuing Col Parker said: "I had a most pleasant talk with the President don't know where the President got all his information about the Territory He seems to know all about the islands for he asked me many questions which could come only from a knowledge of the place and people.

"I went to call upon the President with Mr. Sewall, and after the President had made an appointment with him for me. We went over the whole situation here at length and I left with the impression that the President is very well informed. Mr. Sewall stands excellently at the White House. There is nothing in any talk about Sewall resigning his place on the National Commit tee. He is interested here and will come down with me in the spring. I shall return to Washington, leaving here not later than December 4th, and spending much of the winter and spring at the Capital.

"I am convinced that the coming session of Congress will pass such laws as will put it in the power of the government here to grant franchises for the use of the public lands for pipe line and flume purposes, for the conveying of water for irrigation. The decision of the Secretary of the Interior that there is no such power now puts our only hope of utilizing the water of the Kohala region in the hands of Congress We saw not only the Secretary and the Commissioner of the Land Office, but several members of the House Committee on Territories and from all these gained the belief that action will be taken this year.

"We shall work, Mr. McCrossen and myself, for the passage of laws which will allow the development of the water on the lands which are under lease by me. I do not believe that Congress will get to the entire reform of the land laws at this session.

"There seems to be good prospects of legislation at this session for the benefit of the Territory. *****

route from Victoria station to Mariborough House, many were personally concerned in the 236 British casualties incurred in this latest reverse, and while the Duke and Duchess were welcomed back with great heartiness, the crowds build not shut their eyes to the mocking contrast between the pageant and the serious news of the morning.

Barring this unfortunate coincidence the reremonies passed or excellently. **يو پو پو**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- New York to London in 100 hours is the problem for which two great American railroad companies are considering two solutions, says the Journal and Advertiser The New York Central's engineers are working out the details of a plan involving the following route to Europe, with a view of determining its mechan ical and commercial probabilities. New last year, it may be proper to state on ical and commercial probabilities. New the highest authority, that there is abso- York to Boston by New York Central and Hudson River and Boston and Ai-

Further, it is stated, no demand has by Boston and Maine Railroad and connections. St John to a port on the Irish west coast by a line of swift steamships to be established. By rail to Dub-The mollification of the Foreign Office in the control of such a ships to be established. By rail to Dustans doubtless done more than anything struction of the canal was considered by the packet across Irish channel, rail to London. Time four days four hours Pennsylvania Railroad officials and Clement A. Griscom of the American WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -An impor-tant cablegram was accounted to their attention about the learning to the learnin THE WORLD'S NEWS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—An import to their attention anew the long-tent cablegram was received at the tant cablegram was received at the tant cablegram was received at the tank plan of Austin Corbin who desired was Department this morting from the establish a steamship port at Mon-tank Point, cutting many hours off the Manila, October 31. tauk Point, cutting many hours off the The loneliest missionary in all the world is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and Massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and Massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant General Washington. Itrip by way of Sandy Hook and Massworld is said to be Rev. J. O. Spring- Adjutant Gener

will be made by deliberate action of and Railroad. The East River tunnel, WASHINGTON, October 28 -Mrs Julia preserved if people are disposed to do law o-hour run without change from a WASHINGTON, October 25 - Airs Julia preserved it people all displayed to the following the first of the first steamship Halifax to Southampton

Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. U.S. A. "I MUNICH. Nov 2 -Just before the gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's commencement of a concert at Odean Cough Remedy and in a short time ail Hall last night a man named Hoffman danger was past and the child recoverguns to Honolulu on the transport Mc-Clellan, which left Manila on the 18th inst. These guns are intended for the add greatly to its cost. When however, of the stored here in tanks in large quantillers, its use on roads will not be probabilitie as to cost.

Clellan, which left Manila on the 18th opkan mink a revolved at the people in croup, but when given as soon as the ine audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience, wounding two. He then first symptoms appear will present the audience to be drilled as infantry and to forego Baden. Anarchist literature was found given as confidently to a haby as to an adult For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for Hausiian Territory

> According to the Barcelona (Spaint corterly out off he her father Don Carlos when she married the painter Pelchail is in that city very ill and in the greatest financial difficulties. Het busband

The Ophir, on its return to England.

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Makaweli and Waimea; 4 p. m. Str. Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Kukuihaele and Honokaa,

Str. John Cummins, Searle, for Koo-

HAS NO REPLY FROM CARNEGIE

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 25 .-Education Commissioner Brumbaugh | received a letter from Andrew Carnegie est you have manifested, I am yesterday donating \$100,000 for a library here under the usual conditions, the city having to appropriate \$6,000 and the island \$2,400 for maintenance. The Gov- Mr Muma had no doubt whatever but lished. One of the promises by which the Mayor will be a perpetual commit- was making arrangements accordingly tee of the library. The building will be On being interviewed on the matter erected in the Plaza Colon, and will con- by an Advertiser reporter yesterday tain about twenty-five thousand books afternoon, Mr Bailey said in English and Spanish.

The people are astounded by the size the currency stringency here.

Honolulu wants a public library from it Inquiry of Prof. Scott elicits the here immeasurably. fact that no reply has yet been re-

THE SUGAR BOUNTY CASE. Will Do.

It is not known here officially what action the Russian government will take, now that the United States court at Baltimore has rendered a decision adverse to its contention in the sugar bounty case. It has been suggested that the Russian government will wait until the New York court has decided on a similar case in the hope that the Baltimore decision will | sion of the game. The more games | would, aside from its value, pay for a be met by another one favorable to the Russian side. In that case the importers would have a fair opportunity to win their case on an appeal to the Supreme Court, and it is expected that to test this opportunity the Russian government will day of departure. refrain from further retaliation against | I think that the most feasible way send to San Francisco for your timber, the United States trade—Washington of raising the money is for each of the but you cannot send there for your

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OLYMPIC

Chance of Stirring DIID Christmas Football.

F THE present plans mature Honolulu will next month have a foot-

ball game which will surpass in magnitude any local sporting event of recent years. The probability is that the famous football team of the Olympic Club, one of the strongest on the Pacific Coast will play a match with an All Honolulu aggregation on Christmas Day.

It came about thusly. While Mr. Chas. G. Bailey, the physical director of Oahu Collège, was in San Francisco, F. J. Muma, the manager of the Olympic Club, spoke to him about the prospects of a trip to the Islands for his football team. He asked him to bear as one of the results of the visit already classified 665 tree species, and the thing in mind and to advise him as of Captain G. P. Ahern to Honolulu yes. to what the chances were for a visit terday. Capt. Ahern, who is superinof the Olympic players to the Paradise tendent of the forestry division of the Of the Pacific.

Agricultural Department in the Philippines," said Captain Ahern, "and of the Pacific.

Some time ago Mr. Bailey wrote to Manager Muma and asked him to furnish him with an estimate of expenses Kona and Kau ports; 12 m.

Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau incidental to the proposed visit of his men. By the S. S. Alameda, the following answer was received;

> San Francisco, Nov. 1, 1901. Chas. G Bailey, Oahu College,

Honolulu: Dear Sir.-In reply to your favor will Francisco; 12 m. state that I will bring the Olympic team Str. Waialeale, Piltz, for Hanamaulu, to Honolulu on the terms you offer. I state that I will bring the Olympic team fifteen men, and must leave here Decem-S. S. China, Seabury, for San Fran- ber 14th, arriving in Honolulu on December 21st, and return on December

I will bring the best men who have played footbail on the Pacific coast during the last two seasons. George Cadwalader of Yale will captain team, which will include such men as W. W. Smith, L. A. Womble, James Hopper, J. A. Clay, Walter Gammon, L. A. Kerfoot, Harry Hudson, C. A. Pringle, Wm. Plunkett, ports: 5 p. m. Hudson, C. A. Pringle, Wm. Plunkett, Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Eleele, and L C Kaarsberg. I take it for granted that you want me to bring a star ag-gregation. You, of course, have the privilege of strengthening your team in any way you see fit.

Mr. Cockroft of the Oceanic Steamship Company, will write his representative relative to the matter, and he will call on you at Honolulu to complete arrangements. The boys are highly elated, as you can probably imagine, over the prospects of the game,

We can play a series of games if you so desire it.

Let me know by return mail what further plans you may have. Thanking you very much for the inter-

Yours very sincerely.

be any difficulty in obtaining the neces- he would send some of his men to the of the gift. The expenditure of the sary \$1,500 by subscription. I have Hawaiian Islands to assist in the work, money will, it is said, somewhat relieve spoken to a number of college men in Honolulu about the scheme and all are fith who is also under his department most enthusiastic over it I believe that would arrive here in about a month and every college man here would gladly make a hurried examination of the Ha-Mr Carnegie and some months ago contribute to the fund. The visit of waitan forests. Captain Ahern not only Prof. M. M. Scott wrote to him about such a team would benefit sport down believes that the establishment of a for-

one but would be at a disadvantage as would be made up of men who know the Not Known Officially What Bussia that the visitors would not have things the expenditures were but \$36,000 the reall their own way. I suppose the team mainder was profit, and was paid into would be an All Honolulu one recruited the Philippine treasury. from the best men in the four league played, the better should it be for the good forestry service

four league clubs to undertake to defray water during the dry seasons. Experifour league clubs to undertake to defray water during the dry seasons. Experimental Mills Morris Still Ashore.

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L. A. Kerfoot, an old warhorse who has played on various athletic club teams on the Slope for the past ten years. His place is back of the line. Harry Hudson, an old University of

"Kangaroo" Kaarsberg, a former University of California full back and a cracking good one.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Hawailan Intercollegiate Football League will get together at its earliest convenience, arrange the vital question of ways and means, and send those footballers from the Golden Gate a bid to come down right away.

Sees Its Need In Hawaii.

BUREAU of forestry may be es-Agricultural Department in the Philip- I cannot understand what some of the pines, had a long conference with Governor Dole during the day, in which there and tell a different story. The the need of forestry experts was earn- one trouble with them is that they exestly discussed, and as a result of which pect the transformation to occur withthe governor will very likely ask that in a few years. It will take a generation: the natives are not friendly to Captain Ahern believes however that are The school teachers have lade. the need of such a thing is too urgent are. The school teachers have had a wonderful influence on them, and to await the slow processes of the na-tional forestry division which has fifty will be no further difficulty." million acres to look out for now, and that the local government should take immediate action, and secure forestry experts from the colleges at Yale and Corneli.

During the day Captain Ahern, in company with Wray Taylor, visited the planter's experiment station, the nursstation back of Punchbowl. He took ferent varieties of sugar cane, and will note the result of the experiments on

the lands in the Philippine Islands. Accompanying Captain Ahern are five specialists in forestry work who will assist him in his experiments. They are R. C. Bryant, who was the first graduate of the Cornell forestry school who was the manager of the Cornell of Cornell; Ed. Hereford, who graduated from the Vanderbilt school of for-

likely to be sent to Honolulu to assist From the above letter it looks as if in the work here once a bureau is establicated paper will be ready to answer the ernor, Commissioner of Education and that the trip would be undertaken and Captain Ahern induced them to go with him, was that in case the climate incapacitated them they should be given other assignments in the forestry divi. and the official view of the case is that sion, and he said yesterday that in the "I should not think that there would event of a station being established here He also announced that Prof Grifestry department here would be a good "The team as mentioned is a brilliant thing for the islands, but also that it could be made to pay for itself in a to (limate. Then again the local team short time. He said that the revenue from the department in the Philippines game and can play it well and I think last year was \$100,000 gold, and that as

"I have not the slightest doubt," said clubs. Such should acquit itself most Captain Ahern yesterday after he had creditably. The first half would prob- completed his trip of investigation about ably be in favor of the visitors but then the city. "that an examination of the condition should tell and with a good forests of the Hawaiian Islands would kicker playing back we ought to even disclose many valuable varieties of things up somewhat in the second divi-wood as yet undiscovered, and which

home team I suppose that there would be a game on Christmas Day and another between that day and the home team is suppose that there water supply, and it will be and another between that day and the forests of the Islands should be kept as a conservative of water. You can 'The O'yer, c boys are nearly all just, Hawa lan Is ands. The pople here do

nell forestry schools and ther secure the ad of the United States depart-The Oabu Railroad Company exc. The fear mentioned by Mr. Muma is the administrative acquired organization for get two pew 40 to deem to deel an aggregation of come. The fear mestion after weeks.

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in the world collecting seeds and plants which may be of value to the United States or any of its islands. He is liable to discover things in his experiments which may be of the utmost value to the Territory, and it is a shame that you do not step in and help the work here. Once he gets the station started scientists will be sent from Washington to assist; the ques-tion of borer and diseases of sugar cane will be investigated, and in time discoveries may be made that will eradicate some of the pests of the Ha-

wailan Islands. There is a great future for the Hawallan Islands, far greater than the people here realize. The completion of the Nicaraguan canal will make this the stopping place for a tremendous shipping trade, and Honolulu will be the biggest place on the Pacific. This is my third visit here, and the growth of the city is truly wonderful,"

Captain Ahern is very enthusiastic over the future of the Philippines, lie has prepared very stringent regulations for the preservation of the forests there, and said if the land companies were kept away for two years more he would have the forests in shape so that the woods which were of the most value could be utilized without injury to the forests. The Spaniards had good Governor Dole regulations, but failed to enforce them. Some of the finest cabinet woods are used as posts in houses, and the finest trees are wasted. The Filipinos were not allowed to fell the larger trees at all. Oftentimes a gigantic tree was cut down and only enough taken for a table top. The one great difficulty in utilizing the forests is the lack of transportation, the caribou being of little avail. Captain Ahern's men have been studying transportation facilities in the California forests, and will put tablished in the Hawalian Islands this knowledge to practical use when they reach Manila. Captain Ahern nas

people mean who come back from

LONDON, Nov. 2.- The exact terms in which General Buller, who continues to monopolize conversation in England, advised General White to surrender Ladysmith, are not yet published, nor are they likely to be in the near future. ry, and the governmental experiment message, while correct in substance, is The National Review's version of the with him on the Kilpatrick eight dif-blamed for allowing a libel to be cirincorrect textually. The War Office is culated on the man it has already so severely disciplined, but as a matter of fact, question of the publication of all the dispatches has now passed out of War Secretary Broderick's hands and will shortly be dealt with by the Cabinet. Lord Raglan, the Under Secretary and was the expert in charge of the of the Associated Press that it would be eminently unfair to publish this one forestry lands, W. Klemme, a graduate dispatch without publishing others, which are vital to an understanding of the one on which the national conestry in North Carolina, and S. F. dreds of messages now on file in the Neely, who comes from the Washing-ton bureau, and who will take charge the charge to the public test means revealing to the public of the timber testing laboratory to be ject, means revealing to the public of the timber testing laboratory to be established in the Philippines. The material for this has already been shipped by way of New York.

What lends special interest to these men is the possibility that they are likely to be sent to Honolity to the sent to the public secrets not intended to be made known and the implication of persons who have so far escaped any odium. It is probable that the War Office will take absolutely no action in the matter until Parliament reassembles. Parliament reassembles, when an offihave these despatches placed before the House of Commons, General Buller, so he is not likely to take any such step. The agitation in favor of General Buller does not disturb the officials of Pall Mall and, with the exception of a few Parliamentary passages at arms, they expect it will blow over, as did the retirement of General Colville.

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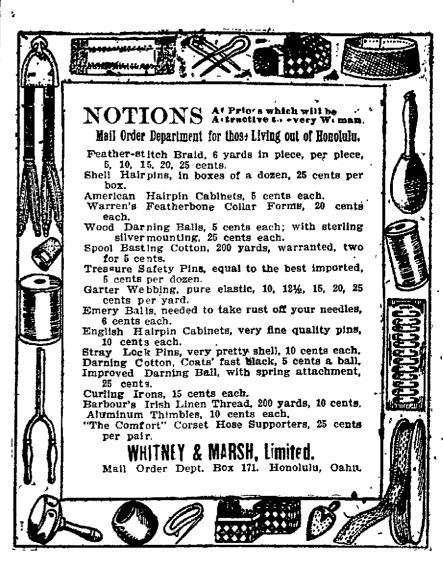
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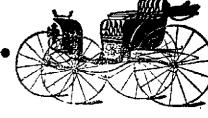
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